

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JANUARY 28, 1921

VOLUME XXXIV NUMBER 16

BURNS ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

Birth of Scottish Bard Celebrated with Excellent Concert
Followed by Dance Given Under Auspices of
Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C.

The concert and dance arranged by Clan Johnston 185, O. S. C., in observance of the birthday of Robert Burns which is annually looked forward to not only by all those of Scottish birth, but by the many lovers of the good old songs was held in the Town hall on last Friday evening and was heard by a large and appreciative audience.

The stage was decorated with the flags of America, Great Britain and Scotland and pots of heather and palms were arranged across the front of the stage.

The overture of Scotch airs spiritedly played by Bardsley's orchestra put everyone in the right mood to enjoy the program of Scottish songs which have such a strong heart appeal.

The committee was fortunate in securing soloists not only with good voices but with personality and dramatic ability which are necessary to the successful rendering of many of the duets. The audience was warmly appreciative and the singers generously responded with encores.

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

FREE CHURCH ROLL CALL

Three Hundred Church Members
Assemble For Annual Supper
Followed By Address By Rev.
E. H. Epler of Methuen

The supper and adjourned business meeting of the Free Christian church held in the parish house on Wednesday evening was attended by more than 300 members.

A social hour was enjoyed after which a supper prepared by the women of the church was served. The menu was as follows: cold meats, scalloped potatoes, cabbage salad, relishes, rolls, coffee and pies. The efficient corps of waiters and waitresses were under the direction of Miss Alice S. Coutts. The tables were attractively decorated by Miss Florence Parker.

The committee of ladies in charge of

(Continued on page 8, column 4)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Alice D. Donald of Boston spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Joseph W. Smith of Central street.

The Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D., of Cambridge will be the preacher at Christ church on Sunday morning.

Miss Ruth Cates of the Merrimack Insurance office has been confined to her home on Whittier street by an attack of tonsillitis.

Edward H. Berry has resigned as superintendent of Musgrove block and will devote all his time to his duties as tree warden.

Roy W. Lindsay of Buffalo, N. Y., is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Lindsay, Summer street.

Curtis Wheeler of the New York Boys' club will make an address at the vesper service at the Phillips Academy chapel on Sunday.

A union Christian Endeavor prayer meeting in observance of Endeavor Day will be held at the Baptist church on Sunday evening at half-past six.

At half-past nine Thursday morning the fire department was summoned to a chimney fire at the house of John Hickey, 44 Elm street. No damage.

John A. Findley of Pittsburgh, Pa., a former resident of this town visited his sister, Mrs. Harry A. Ramsdell Summer street, over the week-end.

Mrs. Clara Hall, matron at the Andover Home for the Aged, left town last Saturday for California where she will spend a vacation of several months.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West church will hold a bakery sale at Playdon's greenhouse, Shawheen Village, on Thursday, February 3rd from twelve o'clock until three.

The T. K. chapter of the X. B. K. fraternity will hold a public supper in the Baptist church vestry, Tuesday evening, February 1st. Tickets are on sale by the members.

The standing committees of The Courteous Circle of The King's Daughters will meet at the South church next Monday evening at 7.30. Each member of the Circle is urged to be present.

William Hickey of Lawrence appeared before Judge Stone on Wednesday charged with operating a motor vehicle in such a manner as to endanger life and property. He was found guilty and held for the grand jury.

Garfield Lodge, K. of P., met Monday night in Garfield hall and conferred the rank of knight. Plans were considered for the observance of the fifty-seventh anniversary of the order, which will take place on February 19th.

A very enjoyable dance was held Saturday evening in Shawheen hall under the auspices of the Shawheen Village Dramatic Club. There were many present and excellent music was provided by the American Woolen Company orchestra.

At the X. B. K. basketball games played at the Guild house Wednesday evening the team from the South church defeated the team from Christ church by a score of 13 to 9; the team from the Free church defeated that from the Baptist church 10 to 1.

Note that the changes in business hours at the Andover Savings Bank go into effect Tuesday, February first. The bank will be open daily, Wednesday excepted, from 9.00 a.m., to 3.00 p.m.; Wednesdays 9.00 a.m., to 12.00 m.; quarter Wednesdays, 9.00 a.m., to 3.00 p.m.

James C. Goodwin, a member of the Freshman class at Harvard College is now reporting regularly for practice on the Harvard Freshman track team. Several meets are scheduled to be held during the winter season, including a meet among the members of the University for the championship cup.

Miss Helen Traynor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Traynor of 40 Haverhill street, Shawheen village, has entered Notre Dame convent in Waltham. She was born in Andover and is a graduate of St. Patrick's parochial school, Lawrence, and St. Mary's high school where she received her diploma last June.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events

To-night

8.00 p.m. Town Hall. R. C. O. A. Minstrels.

Tuesday

8.00 p.m. Town Hall. Smith and Dove Minstrels.

Wednesday

4.45 p.m. Phillips Academy Chapel. Organ recital by Dr. J. Fred Wolfe of Philadelphia.

Thursday

8.00 p.m. Punschard Hall. Musical under the auspices of the Alumni Association.

Miss Margaret W. Lindsay of New Bedford visited in town Wednesday.

Andover Post 8, American Legion, will hold a dance in the Town hall next Friday evening.

Mrs. C. S. Reynolds, soloist at the Leyden Congregational church, Brookline, will sing at the Free church, Sunday evening.

Eleven candidates from Andover lodge received the initiatory degree at Wauwinet lodge, I. O. O. F., in North Andover, Wednesday evening.

The Ninon Club met Tuesday evening with Miss Henrietta McCoubrie on Phillips street. Plans were made for a Valentine party and committees were appointed.

Charles A. Hill, the local electrician attended the "Get-together" dinner of the four branches of the electrical industry held Wednesday evening at the City Club, Boston.

The G. A. L. Club was entertained on Monday evening, January 24th by Mrs. J. Everett Collins at her home on Andover street. Current events were discussed and interesting articles were read by the hostess.

A representative of the Income Tax Division will be at the Town house on Wednesday, February 2nd, from 9.00 a.m., to 12.00 m., and from 1.00 p.m., to 5.00 p.m. You may secure expert assistance without expense, by calling at the Town house next Wednesday.

Shawheen Dramatic Club

A very pleasant meeting of the Shawheen Dramatic club was held in Shawheen hall last evening.

President Cornelius Wood conducted the business meeting. A coach was chosen and plans discussed for plays to be presented sometime in March.

After the business meeting members of the club entertained with readings. Among those who took part were Mrs. Philip Moog, Miss Margaret Curran, Miss Isabel Peters, Paul Rice and Cornelius Wood.

Births

January 20, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson of School street.

January 21, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Bradford of 138 Main street.

January 22, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Hall of Ducomb road.

January 23, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Gaudette of Main street.

January 23, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugenio Dominguez of 32½ Maple avenue.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The initiation of the members of Christ church chapter of the X. B. K. fraternity postponed from last evening, will be held next Thursday evening in the South church vestry.

The Margaret Slattery class will hold a Scottish night and sale Friday evening, February 4th in the parish house of the Free Christian church. Adults tickets at fifteen cents and childrens tickets at thirty cents may be obtained from members of the class.

Dates for Registration

Town Clerk George A. Higgins announces registration dates as follows:

At the Town house, Friday, February 4th from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m.; Saturday, February 19th, from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m.; Saturday, February 26th from 12.00 m. to 10.00 p.m.

At the Old Schoolhouse, Ballardvale, Monday, February 7th from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

Echo Club Meeting

The Echo club of the Baptist church met last Friday night in the vestry with a large attendance.

An instructive talk was given by Ernest Curran of the Wood Mill, Lawrence, who gave a detailed account of the many processes through which the raw wool product goes before it is made into cloth. Mr. Curran had many samples of the wool in the different stages of manufacturing and the talk was extremely interesting.

A musical program was rendered and at the close, refreshments were served.

Abbott Academy Notes

Mrs. Vernon of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly Susan Huntington, spoke at chapel on Sunday. She was for several years director of the International Institute for Girls in Madrid and in giving the remarkable story of the work of the school she emphasized the great contribution to its development made this year by two Abbott girls, Mary Sweeney of Lawrence and Marion Selden of Andover.

Mrs. Arthur W. Stanford (Jane Pearson '76) will speak at chapel on Sunday. She has spent most of her life in Japan and is highly esteemed by the Japanese.

The week has been devoted to mid-year examinations.

Legion Hear Address on War Risk Insurance

Thomas F. Murphy, head of the War Risk Insurance Department in Boston, spoke on the value of government insurance at the regular meeting of Andover Post 8, American Legion held at the legion rooms, on Tuesday evening.

At the next meeting of the Legion, February 8th, it is hoped that an officer will be present to award the Victory medals. Legion members should be able to show their discharge papers at this meeting.

MINSTRELS COMING

Black-faced Comedians of R. C. O. A. and Smith and Dove
Athletic Association Plan to Entertain with
Song and Fun

JUBILEE PARTY

Program of Vocal and Instrumental
Music With Unusual Features
Given At Social Gathering
At Christ Church

The evening appointed for the collection of the mite boxes with contributions for the "Forward Movement Fund" was made the occasion of a Jubilee party arranged by the Woman's Guild of Christ church and held in the newly renovated Parish house on Wednesday evening.

The people assembled in the church where a procession was formed headed by venerable Father Time and the New Year 1921, and the four seasons, Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter, all in appropriate costumes. The rest of the guests fell into line and marched to the parish house where a huge copper bowl guarded by two Turkish maidens posed against a background of Oriental hangings received the mite boxes. The costumes with their striking and beautiful color effects and the stage decoration.

The program:

Revelry and Overture

End Men

Opening Chorus

"My Home Town is a One-Horse Town"

"Japanese Sandman"

"I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time"

"Tell Me Little Gypsy"

"Love Nest"

"Hole Me"

Entire Company

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

The annual minstrel show of the R. C. O. A., will be given in the Town Hall tonight, and Fred T. Scott, director, of Wakefield, promises that this year's performance will be far ahead of the successful show of a year ago.

The sale of seats began Tuesday evening at 6.30 and in less than three hours all but a dozen seats were sold.

Director Scott has carefully drilled the chorus of 40 voices and will also introduce a number of novelties for the end men, who are "Jim" Ryley and "Al" McKee, premiers; and Geo. Had-don Lyman Cheever, George M. Knipe and John M. Erving, with George A. Higgins as interlocutor. The soloists, John Hill and J. Everett Collins, need no introduction to local audiences.

Stanley Pratt's orchestra will provide the music and dancing will be enjoyed after the show until 1 a.m.

The program:

Revelry and Overture

End Men

Opening Chorus

"My Home Town is a One-Horse Town"

"Japanese Sandman"

"I'll Be With You in Apple Blossom Time"

"Tell Me Little Gypsy"

"Love Nest"

"Hole Me"

Entire Company

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

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Dresses made to retail at
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" " Qt. Jars 35c
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Wilbur Dutch Cocoa large 35c
Tomatoes, Large Cans 15c
New Prunes 60-70 2 lbs. 25c
White Castile Soap 3 for 25c

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ANDOVER

A CHANGE OF BUSINESS HOURS will
go into effect **FEBRUARY 1st, 1921,**
as follows:

Daily, Wednesday excepted, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m.

Quarter Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Andover Savings Bank

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— IF —

your size Tire is among our lot of odds and ends that we are going to let go the next two weeks only—at a real attractive reduction of 25%.

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**The Next Two
Weeks Only**



AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 31, Feb. 1
William D. Taylor, "The Soul of Youth."

Paramount Comedy.
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Feb. 2
Dorothy Dalton in "The Market of Souls."

Pathe News.
Christy Comedy.
"Bride 13", second episode.

Thursday, Feb. 3
Constance Binney in "Something Different."
Shirley Mason in "The Little Wanderer."

Paramount Magazine.
Friday, Feb. 4
Leah Baird in "As a Man Thinks."
Glady Walton in "Pink Tights."
Mutt and Jeff.

Saturday, Feb. 5
Winchell Smith in "The Saphire."
Buster Keaton in "Convict 13."
Rolin Comedy.
Pathe News.

"The Soul of Youth", the new special production via Reelart, is a delightful story of boyhood life, different from any picture which has been produced, and proving that real drama exists in the lives of the men of tomorrow as well as in the lives of today's grown-ups.

The principal lead in the picture is played by Lewis Sargent, who, after his enviable success in the title role in the picture, "Huckleberry Finn", is a real drawing card all by himself. But there are others as noted. Lila Lee needs no introduction to film patrons; William Collier, Jr., the son of the noted New York stage star, went to Los Angeles especially to play a juvenile role. Other notables are Clyde Fillmore, Ernest Butterworth, Claude Peyton, Sylvia Ashton, etc.

Judge Ben Lindsey, famous judge of the Juvenile Delinquency Court, and his wife, Mrs. Ben Lindsey, also appear in certain scenes of the picture.

The picture is filled with comedy situations and has a strong dramatic theme concerning the boy who grows up a founding and finally takes to the city streets, preferring them to the cheerless institution. The picture shows his subsequent acts and character development and proves that under the right environment every boy will show a lot of good qualities. It is a production that will appeal to young and old alike.

The direction is by William D. Taylor, the man who made "Huckleberry Finn." The picture is filled with suspense and action and has a most delightful end.

"The Soul of Youth" comes to the Colonial Theatre in this town on Monday and Tuesday for a two-day run.

MAJESTIC

Edie Cantor and his blushing, breezy Bacchian beauties, "The Midnight Rounders," with Nan Halperin, begin the last three weeks at the Majestic Theatre, Monday night, January 31st. Capacity houses have established themselves as the rule for the run of this rapturous, rousful, and fad and far females. In speed it has nothing tied to the starting post; while its myriad colors and beautiful damsels are the despair of the rainbow. Such an unrestricted riot of fun, beauty, wit and melody the world has not seen since Jupiter set the fashion for blue Sundays by prohibiting jazz and the shimmy.

Cantor has a number of new songs laden with lyrics ludicrous and lawless, which he puts over with all the pep for which he is famous. His surrounding company is the biggest and best assembly of laugh hounds, and celestial beauty ever assembled this side of the Styx. All previous records for attendance and satisfaction have been broken by this rapturous revelation in the revue line. It has established itself as the fastest, funniest, furor of headliners, hits, harmony and heavenly hours that ever visited a mortal town in times of stress. Not since the Viking poet wrote his description of Valhalla in its splendour have such scenes been recalled to mortal mind.

Cantor, primed with new and novel ditties dealing with damsels, dress, and divers day-topics leads his aggressive aggregation of amusers at break-neck speed. His fellow players form an invincible and all-conquering company of comedians, comedienne, chanteurs and courageously caressing cherubim.

WILBUR

Billy B. Van, James J. Corbett and William Rock head the cast of the William Rock Revue of 1920, which is the offering at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, for four weeks. The second week begins Monday, January 31. The Rock Revue has been winning an enviable reputation as a laugh show of the first order, and has won the plaudits of the critics everywhere for its magnificent costuming and elaborate stage settings. Presented in 21 scenes, it is said to be the most gorgeous musical production on tour, as well as the funniest, laughs com-

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ing at the rate of one a minute. Billy B. Van, formerly with "The Rainbow Girl" furnishes most of the fun in the piece but is ably assisted by Messrs. Corbett and Rock, as well as by other members of the company of sixty-five. Although the comedy element is an important part of the attraction, those other attributes of musical revues—melodies and dancing—have not been neglected, many attractive dance numbers and a host of song hits being provided. Mr. Rock demonstrates his versatility as an actor with songs, dances and laughs to his credit, and Mr. Corbett is an able foil for much of Billy Van's humor. Among the large supporting cast of stage celebrities are such favorites as Ernest Myers, oriental dancer who presents new creations in the terpsichorean art; Jue Quon Tai, Chinese prima donna, contralto with a "different" voice of unusual tonal quality; West Avey and Dennis O'Neil, blackface comedians and dancers; Irene and Bernice Hart, pretty sisters with winning personalities and voices which blend in delightful harmony; Marie Walsh and Irving Edwards, Jay M. Regan, the Irish tenor, who reaches C sharp and holds it with ease, and has several of the song hits in the attraction allotted to him; Hazel Webb, talented comedienne and dancer, and Helen Eby, who delights the eye and whose dancing is fully up to the standard set by her attractive features. Then that important feature of all musical attractions, the chorus, has its own big part to play. In the Rock revue, thirty Broadway girls sing and dance their way into popularity in the Rolls Royce chorus, beautiful and effective costumes enhancing their good looks.

GLOBE

On Tuesday evening there was a crowd of anxious people in line from the main entrance of the Globe Theatre far down Washington street. The next night, in a pelling rain, the same conditions existed, and it has been so ever since.

Yet, after all, there is a cause for every effect which takes place in this weary world. Joseph Santley, Ivy Sawyer, Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Mary Lockwood are players of established ability, and the public was assured there would be something doing. After the inaugural host of patrons went abroad in the land and told their friends that "It's Up to You" was a good show, and there you are. Really it is quite attractive, not only on account of the music by Manuel Klein and John L. McManus, but there is a story which one may follow with interest, and there is laughter of the genuine sort, and there is nothing in the lines which will cause a young man to look from the corner of his eye to observe if his lady friend has caught the doubtful point.

There are two young men whose finances are at a low ebb. One of them, Ned Spencer, is loved and beloved by Harriet Hollister, a sweet young thing who has an eye out for the main chance and tells Edward there is nothing doing as far as Harriet is concerned unless there is a big lump of dough in sight. Spencer has a friend, Dick Dayton by name, and he finds that Harriet's sister Ethel is about his size. So the boys cogitate as to how the roll may be secured. Spencer has been left some land on Long Island which is mostly under water. The two form a real estate trust, dispose of the property at ridiculously high figures, and everything is serene.

Douglas Leavitt has the responsibility of being co-author as well as one of the principals. He is a comedian of the uncynical type, well favored and smiling and he is always ready with a response, and a good one, when he finds himself in an awkward position. His methods, too, are pleasing. Opposite him is Ruth Mary Lockwood, who has never figured very prominently in Boston heretofore, but who will be remembered when she calls again. She is a mercurial young lady, dances well and fills the role assigned her with good judgment.

I do not know as I should reveal stage secrets, but there is a little circumstance connected with the show that is rather unusual. Both Mr. Santley and Mr. Leavitt each has for his "opposite" his own wife, yet there is no diminution in the ardor of their love scenes and, from all I hear, this mimicry is but a picture of the real thing in private life. I liked the stenographer played by Florence Hope. She had many of the earmarks of the regulation typist, but I'll venture she is a better dancer than the average. Truly she is light-footed and when she isn't dancing she is acting in a fetching manner.

Then there is Florence Earle as the money-loving mamma, and Albert Sackett as the young-old Colonel Forrest, and Norma Brown, the lady from Havana, and Harry Short, the retired fighting man, and three Russian dancers, who went through in five minutes what a day laborer would regard as full time from a physical standpoint. In addition to the above, the scenery was exceedingly pretty.

Sincere, at Any Rate

The season has been a bad one for farmers, but, according to custom, a certain church in Forfarshire recently held its annual harvest thanksgiving service. One of the elders, whose crops were not yet gathered in, remained at home that day, and when asked the reason by his minister, replied: "Well, to tell ye the truth, I dinna care about approaching my Maker in a speerit o' sarcasm."

When you get discouraged trying to change others' natures and failing, why not change your own?

Federal Income Tax Blanks Mailed

There off! 50,000 of 'em. 50,000 more today and 50,000 more every day this week until the 271,315 Federal income tax blanks for reporting incomes of less than \$5,000 are mailed to those who filed similar returns last year.

After a month of juggling hundreds of mail sacks into the Internal Revenue office with those newly printed forms direct from Washington, United States Postal employees are now rushing them out again, while Collector John J. Mitchell's force after addressing and numbering each form to correspond with office records, is catching its breath in the lull between the several busy weeks of preparing the blanks for distribution and the big rush that will follow until March 15th when the taxpayers are getting assistance in compiling their returns, filing them and making payments.

Some 350,000 returns of all kinds were filed last year and a similar number had to be addressed and mailed to those taxpayers this year. There were 271,000 individual returns on incomes of less than \$5,000; 32,000 over \$5,000; 17,000 corporations, 7,000 partnerships, 6,000 fiduciary and a few thousand more miscellaneous. All will not come back as business conditions the latter part of the year affected the incomes of so many that, it is estimated, about 50,000 who filed for 1919 did not receive enough in 1920 to make a return.

"But," warns Collector Mitchell, speaking of the many new taxpayers added to the list each year, "there are others who did not receive sufficient income in 1919 to make a return who, in 1920, made over \$1,000, and these new taxpayers will have to apply for forms either to the office in Boston or the branches in other parts of the state. The burden of fulfilling this obligation is laid on the shoulders of those who are American citizens or residents, and each must determine for himself whether his income for 1920 was sufficient in amount to require a return.

"If he is single a return is required if his net income was \$1,000 or over. A widow or widower is classified as a single person. A man or woman living apart from his wife or husband is also classed as a single person.

"If he is married and living with his wife on December 31st a return is required if his net income for 1920 was \$2,000 or over. In his net income he must include that of his wife and minor children, if any.

"Each form contains instructions for preparing and filing the return and those should be read carefully and strictly observed. There is also provided a work sheet which the taxpayer can use in making original computations and when he feels that this is correct the figures can be put on the return sheet and filed. The work sheet should be retained by the taxpayer and preserved for reference.

"When the return is completed the taxpayer will have it properly executed by taking oath that the statements it contains are true. Any Internal Revenue officer will administer the oath without charge and these officers will be stationed at different parts of the state for this purpose. Accuracy in compiling the return is absolutely necessary, mere guesses or estimates as to income and deductions should be avoided and the actual facts and amounts set forth."

Once a Boy's Treasure

Many boys remember how eager they used to be to obtain possession of what now looks like a strange thing to regard as a precious treasure and plaything—a pig's bladder. The fellow whose father worked in the slaughter house was much sought as a companion for the reason that he could get all the bladders he wanted, and nothing delighted us more than a bladder which we could blow up, tie a string around the end and go trailling it around as though it was a balloon. It was green and heavy, with hardly any of the buoyancy of a circus balloon, but there was something about taking the flat, yellowish sack, filling it with wind until it was inflated to great size and using it as a football, or striking playmates over the head with, that was fascinating sport. It was a kind of a greasy, bad smelling thing and girls had no use for it, but a boy coveted nothing so much as a bladder. It could have pebbles put into it before it was blown up, and they would rattle when it was shaken in a pleasing way. It was of tougher texture than a toy balloon but not wholly indestructible, and a boy could say nothing of his worst enemy more bitter than "dam that Chucky Jones, he busted my bladder!" I believe that some bladders had a commercial value, being used as containers for snuff or some such products. No doubt half the bladders the boys claimed were given to them were actually stolen—but that didn't make their possession any less dear. —Portland argus.

Won Golden Fly

New York, Jan. 18.—Four sane and sober men celebrated that noisy first hour of 1921 by visiting New York's gay cafes and hotels to see if they could find one winter housefly. Unsuccessful along the Gay White Way, they went lower on Manhattan Island where the less luxurious restaurants held their sleepless celebrations.

And in one of them they found a sorry specimen with a lean and hungry look. The Philadelphia man in the party of four did the dirty work. Then he sent the remnants to the Merchants' Association which annually presents a scarf pin bearing a golden fly to the person who first kills a fly on New Year's Day.

"The capture of this insect, small as it is, means that we shall have several billions fewer flies next summer," said the funeral officer accompanying the scarf pin.

The war may have been Hell, but Peace and Taxation are terrible.

BURNS CONCERT

(Continued from page 1)

The soloists were Miss Edith Hallet Frank, soprano of New York; Miss Mazie Robertshaw, contralto, of Cleveland, Ohio; W. Patterson Campbell, tenor of New York; Norman Dash, baritone of Cleveland, Ohio. Both Miss Frank and Miss Robertshaw have been heard in Andover before. Miss Robertshaw has many friends in this vicinity as she made her home in Lawrence for about ten years and sang in the Presbyterian church in that city. Charles Naylor of Methuen was accompanist.

The dancers, Miss Irene Crockett of Lawrence and Miss Flora MacLean of Lowell, fascinated the audience by their skillful execution of the Highland fling, sword dance, Sailors' hornpipe and Irish jig, for each of which they appeared in appropriate costume.

The selection which gave the most universal pleasure was without doubt, "Afton Water" as sung by Mr. Campbell, always a favorite song and rendered with fine feeling. As an encore he sang "Bonnie Lass o' Ballochmyle" by Miss Robertshaw in costume of the fishwife with basket on arm from which, to the vast amusement of her audience, she actually produced, not "herring" it is true, but a realistic substitute. "Callie O' U" was the encore to this selection, and "Wi' a Hundred Pipers" the encore to Angus MacDonald.

As an encore to Scottish Bluebells, Miss Frank gave "Song of a Heart That's True" and to "Auld Scotch Songs," "Just Whistle and I'll Come to Ye My Lad." Mr. Dash's extra numbers were the "Star o' Robbie Burns" and "MacGregor's Gathering" and as a duet with Miss Robertshaw, "Hunting Tower."

The program was as follows:
Overture—Songs of Scotland
Barclay's Orchestra
Quartet—"Scots Wha Hae"
Misses Frank and Robertshaw; Messrs. Campbell and Dash

Song—"Scottish Bluebells"
Miss Edith Hallet Frank

Song—"Afton Water"
W. Patterson Campbell

Dance—Highland Fling
Misses Crockett and MacLean

Song—"Angus MacDonald"
Miss Mazie Robertshaw

Song—"March of the Cameron Men"
Norman Dash

Duet—"Hoo Can Ye Gang Laddie"
Miss Frank and Mr. Campbell

Song—"Callie Herring"
Miss Mazie Robertshaw

Song—"Braes o' Mar"
Norman Dash

Duet—"Annie Laurie"
Miss Robertshaw and Mr. Dash

Dance—Sailor's Hornpipe
Misses Crockett and MacLean

Song—"Auld Scotch Songs"
Miss Edith Hallet Frank

Song—"Lea Rig"
W. Patterson Campbell

"Auld Land Syne"
By the audience

The grand march was formed immediately after the concert, and was led by Chief W. A. R. Gordon, and Mrs. Edward Downs, and Past Chief John McGrath and Mrs. McGrath, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary. General dancing followed until 2:00 a.m., the Scottish numbers on the order being danced with great zest. Daniel Robb was floor director, assisted by Alfred Robb.

The officials in charge of the celebration:
Committee of arrangements—John Elder, chairman; George Baxter, treasurer; Alexander Valentine, secretary; James Ruxton, Edward Downs, Samuel Harris, Robert Goodall, Robert Cargill, David Forbes, Thomas Low, John McGrath, W. A. R. Gordon.

Reception committee—W. A. R. Gordon, chief; Alexander Valentine, secretary.
Ushers—David Robb, James Skea, William McDermitt.

More Light, More Pleasure

Some interesting tests have recently been completed to show the effect of light upon one's enjoyment of any sport or entertainment. An audience has been carefully watched while enjoying some form of entertainment in bright sunlight, in various degrees of subdued light and in total darkness. The tests have been scientifically accurate and the effects have been measured by reading the pulse, the blood pressure and the general physical condition of the spectators. It has been found that the degree of enjoyment and the physical and mental benefits increases steadily as the light increases. In other words, the spectator gets much more enjoyment and benefit from the same performance if the light is increased. In moving picture theatres, where the house must be kept dark, the spectator enjoys himself less than in a lighted room or out of doors. These experiments confirm the opinions of many scout leaders. It is good scout philosophy and proves, what we have always believed, that sunlight and out-of-door life is beneficial to us all.—January Boys' Life.

Cheese Making in South Big Factor in Dairy Industry

In the South, particularly in North Carolina and Tennessee, the cheese industry is becoming a noteworthy factor in dairying, following the introduction of successful methods of cheese making developed by the United States Department of Agriculture. In each of these States, two new factories were established during last year with the help of the Dairy Division specialists of the department.

The Grove City Creamery, Grove City Pa., conducted under the direction of the Dairy Division, continues to manufacture foreign types of cheese by methods developed in the laboratory of that division. The production of Roquefort, Swiss and Camembert cheese during the year exceeded 130,000 pounds.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During January

ALDRICH, L. W. CROWDING

MEMORIES.
By the wife of Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and relating memories of important persons intimately known. Among them are the Booths, Howells, Dickens, Longfellow, Holmes, Mark Twain, Whistler, Bret Harte, Browning and Irving, with others who were friends of Aldrich during his editorship of the Atlantic Monthly.

—92 A368
BAKER, G. P. ED. MODERN AMERICAN PLAYS.

A collection of plays not easily accessible elsewhere. At least two were great popular successes on the stage. Contains "As a Man Thinks, by Thomas; Romance by Sheldon; The Return of Peter Grimm, by Belasco; The Unchastened Woman, by Ansperger; Plots and Playwrights, by Massey.

BALDWIN AND LIVENGOOD, SAILING THE SEAS.

A sailor's imaginary log, full of interest for boys and written at the request of the U. S. Shipping Board to promote an understanding of the development of types of American boats, of the interdependence of peoples and of the importance of the merchant marine. Includes whalers, tramps and ocean liners. While written for young people, will be enjoyed by many.

NOYES, ELFIN ARTIST.
Characteristic lyrical fantasies, written in polished verse; appreciative descriptions of English and American scenes and serious philosophical poems showing the poet unchanged in devotion to the beauty of the old faith.

—821 N87e
WOLCOTT, T. H. BOOK OF GAMES AND PARTIES.
Games, stunts, menus, costumes and house decoration schemes for every kind of holiday or special occasion party. Reprinted from files of the Ladies' Home Journal.

793 W83g
Other Books Added to the Library

Burke. Little heroes of France. 940 91 B91

Clarke. *Our fellow Italian citizens. 914 5 C54

Davies. A boy in Serbia. 914 97 D28

Haworth. The United States in our own time. 1865-1920. —973 H31

Margoliouth. *Cairo, Jerusalem and Damascus. —916 2 M33

Morley. *Mince pie. —824 M81

Morley. *Pipefuls. —824 M81p

Pearson. Crude rubber and compounding ingredients. —678 P31c

Pearson. Rubber machinery. —678 P31r

Williams. *Up-to-the-minute monologues. —808 9 W67

Bailey. The trumpet swan. Bassett. Paul and the printing press. Chamberlain. *Through stained glass. Cooper. Sunny Ducrow.

Farnol. *Black Bartlemy's treasure. Favre de Coulevain. *Wonderful romance.

Hay. Melwood mystery. Maxwell. *In cotton wool. Morley. Kathleen.

Mulford. Johnny Nelson. Norris. *Salt. Poole. *Blind.

Richards. A tenderfoot bride. Sinclair. Poor man's rock. Smith. Agatha's aunt.

White. The rose dawn. *Gifts.

Wyandottes Tied for Week

J. F. Crowley's Pen 7 of White Wyandottes from Lynn, Mass., tied with Wm. C. Peck's Pen 8 of the same breed from Storrs, Conn., each laying forty-four eggs for the fifteenth week of the Essex County Egg Laying Contest at Hathorne. Pen 10, T. H. West, Haverhill, Mass., White Wyandottes, laid thirty-six eggs for the week as did Pen 18, Barred Rocks, owned by Bernice B. Hamlin, East Wilton, Maine. Pen 9, White Wyandottes, owned by W. W. Combs, Hampton Falls, N. H., came next with a total of thirty-five eggs. Wm. Clifford Peck's Wyandottes from Storrs, Conn., still leads the contest for the year with a total of 648 eggs and W. Otis Day's R. I. Reds are trailing 125 eggs behind with a total of 523 eggs. Although the birds were subjected to the coldest weather of the season, they increased their egg production to thirty-two per cent. The 300 contest birds laid 672 eggs for the week which sold at wholesale for \$17.00 the feed for the week costing about \$18.00.

Leading pens to date:
Pen 8 Wm. Clifford Peck. White Wyandottes, 648 eggs.
Pen 29 W. Otis Day. R. I. Reds, 523 eggs.
Pen 10 T. H. West, White Wyandottes, 509 eggs.
Pen 21 Robert B. Parkhurst, R. I. Reds, 474 eggs.
Pen 27 Deer Brook Poultry Farm, R. I. Reds, 472 eggs.
Pen 6 Philip A. Lee, White Leghorns, 471 eggs.

Dying Romance

There is a sight which makes the small boys of all ages rejoice, but its days are numbered. The horses of the fire engines galloping through our city streets, the driver straining at the reins like a charioteer of the Colosseum, the evident enjoyment of the animals, and the pride of the driver in his mastery and skill—these brought a dash of fire, primitive life into the artificial brick canyons of our city streets which many a time have freshened us all for the rest of the day. (We were sorry, of course, that anybody was getting burnt out, but small-boys like, we told ourselves that if burnt out they had to be, we were glad of a chance to see the horses go by.) It was inevitable that the motor

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LAWRENCE

Friday, January 24—Assistant City Marshal John J. Sullivan for thirty-nine years a member of the local Police Department, died Monday morning shortly after 11.00 o'clock, following an apoplectic shock which he suffered while walking on Essex street. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause, as it was the second time within three weeks that he was so affected. Ignatius McNulty, chairman of the department of labor of the American Woolen Company, stated this afternoon that a number of employees of the Wood, Ayer and Washington mills who returned to work last Monday will work the full week this week, and that they will probably continue so to work. Furthermore, he said, the workers are being sent for gradually, and as they return an effort will be made to have them go on full time. Conditions are gradually getting better Mr. McNulty said, but he could make no prediction as to when the mills would again be operating at anything that approaches capacity. The annual meeting of the Merrimack Valley Country Club was held last night at the clubhouse presided over by President E. S. Gould, who was re-elected. The other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Arthur Sweeney; secretary, Daniel W. Mahony; treasurer, George F. Robjant. Three men were elected to the governing board and comprise John F. O'Connell, Walter Lamont and Alfred E. Lang. A new corporation, capitalized at \$150,000, has assumed control of the Cold Spring Brewery in South Lawrence. A charter, authorizing the manufacture of beverages and ices, was received by the officials Friday afternoon, and it was stated that the plant would probably be in operation about March 1st. The new corporation has purchased the plant from the old one, which was liquidated some time ago. The buildings and materials were bought outright at a cost estimated at \$100,000, with the right to maintain the name which has played a prominent role in the business life of Lawrence since 1896. Alfred Beck, a member of the firm of Wm. and Charles Beck, fire hose manufacturers, is the head of the new concern. The other officers are: Louis Matthes, Jr., vice president; Atty. James A. Donovan, clerk; Gustav Plisch, treasurer; John Rathgeb, brew master and director; Wm. Keller, Atwood C. Delano, Dewey Abell and Emil M. Teichert, directors. All of the officials have been prominent for years in the business and professional life of this city and are very well known.

Wednesday, January 26—With dramatic simplicity Alderman Michael F. Scanlon last night publicly apologized to the boys of the American Legion for whatever intemperate remarks he may have made at a meeting of the city council one week ago last night. The apology was immediately accepted by William McGinnis, commander of the Lawrence post of the American Legion, and also by Representative Dennis H. Finn, in behalf of the Spanish War veterans. The controversy that led to Alderman Scanlon's alleged remarks and last night's apology began with the laying off of fourteen war veterans when the alderman assumed his duties as head of the department of public property and parks on January 3rd. Engaging John P. Kane as counsel they proceeded to fight the removals and at last week's council meeting the alderman is alleged to have remarked that drafted men should not be classified with enlisted men, and that men who saw no action, although in the service, should not be classes with men who saw action. The alderman said he did not recollect using the phrase attributed to him, but said that if he had insulted the veterans he offered his humble apology. Since the meeting one week ago three of the fourteen men dropped have been reinstated, the alderman having investigated their war records and found the men worthy. The city council voted unanimously

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this morning in favor of three special appropriations, totaling in the aggregate \$50,000 for the immediate start of municipal work with a view to providing work for unemployed in needy circumstances. Employment will be given only upon recommendation from the citizen's relief committee appointed some time ago by the mayor and composed of representatives from various charitable organizations.

NORTH ANDOVER

Tuesday, January 25—All of the departments of the Brightwood Manufacturing company are now operated on the regular weekly schedule of the hours, with a full complement of employees. The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Forsyth Cordingley, daughter of William R. Cordingley of Chestnut Hill to Samuel Dale Stevens, Jr., of North Andover. Mr. Stevens is assistant general manager for the M. T. Stevens and Sons Company. At the Sutton Mills, North Andover, it was announced on Tuesday that notice had been posted to the effect that a reduction of ten per cent in wages would become effective January 31st.

METHUEN

Wednesday, January 26—The first in the series of public meeting throughout the community this week with a view to giving the voters an opportunity of deciding for themselves whether a city or town form of government will be the best for Methuen was held last evening in the Arlington school, Broadway. There was a good attendance and arguments for both sides were advanced. Tonight a similar meeting will be held in the Oakland avenue school under the auspices of the Ward 5 Improvement Society. Tomorrow evening at the Forest street Union church a meeting of the citizens of that district, Ward 4, will be held. Interest in the question to be voted upon at the special town meeting Saturday is at a high pitch and it is expected that a record vote will be cast.

Re-discovering Radium

The radium detective improves upon the subtle methods of Sherlock Holmes. Six thousand dollars' worth of radium was recently lost by accident, and was swept up and thrown into a furnace. The radium detective was called in. An electroscope, consisting of two tiny pieces of gold leaf suspended at the end of a rod enclosed in glass and carefully insulated was employed for the purpose. The electroscope was carried to the room where the radium disappeared, but failed to indicate its presence. It was next tried upon the refuse and dust which had been carried from the room, but again with no result. In this way, every part of the hospital was examined. Finally the ashes from the furnace were tested when the instrument responded. Since radium cannot burn it was a comparatively simple matter to extract the precious metal and in the end all but two hundred dollars' worth of the six thousand dollars' worth of radium was recovered.—January Boys' Life.

The Patagonian Ostrich

"But it is the ostrich these inland Patagonians prize more highly," says N. Tourneur in an article on "The People of the Ostrich" in the January Boys' Life. "The Patagonian species is smaller and lighter in color than others; is exceedingly swift on foot and runs with its wings closed, while the other species invariably spread theirs. It squats so close, and its plumage so closely resembles the general hue of the plains, that often it can escape its pursuers. Together with its great speed of flight, the Patagonian rhea or ostrich has eyesight high equal to that of the eagle, and though not web-footed can swim a river or lagoon with ease. The Tehuelches prefer to kill it in the winter season, when, by encircling a herd, they force the birds to take to a river, where their legs getting numbed with cold, they are easily captured on drifting to the shore in the current. The glare of the white snow also appears to affect their eyes and their saturated plumage becomes heavier, making the beautiful birds easier prey for the hunters. These Patagonians look upon the ostrich as the North American Indian once did upon the buffalo; and also to a profitable end, for the wing feathers bring three dollars a pound in Buenos Aires, and the few white prospectors and settlers make many a good deal. The Tehuelches use the skin of the bird's neck as a pouch for salt, tobacco, and other things; the leg sinews for thongs, the fat from the breast and back is carefully melted and put into bags made of the skin; the eggs are used for food, and the flesh is more nourishing than that of any other creature."

New Diving Device

It may soon be possible to recover the enormous wealth which lies in sunken ships at the bottom of the sea. In the past, when the treasure lies too deep to be reached by divers, it has been abandoned. Most wrecks, it is estimated, lie within 200 feet of the surface. The Lusitania lies 240 feet down. Maps have been prepared showing the location of more than 4,000 wrecks, most of which contain cargoes which would not be destroyed by water. It is estimated that the loss from these during the war is over six billion dollars. Every twenty-five years the wrecks are equivalent to all the tonnage afloat throughout the world.—January Boys' Life.

Andover Swimmers Win

Harvard freshmen's tank team was no match for Coach Alex Sutherland's Andover swimmers in the Andover pool, Saturday afternoon and the Crimson yearlings were swamped by the score of 43 to 10. Zinn of Harvard won the plunge with 57 1/2 feet, but Stillwell, who holds the record of 74 ft. 6 in., was unable to compete for Andover. He will be available next week.

The relay race was a thriller, Harvard leading until the last lap, when Clark of Andover forged ahead and nosed out the Harvard swimmer. The summary:

Relay—Won by Andover, (Wingate, Hapgood, Draper, Clark); Harvard (Cummings, Delafeld, Harris Potter). Time: 1 min., 51 sec.

50-yard—Won by Hapgood, Andover; second, Draper, Andover; third, Potter, Harvard. Time: 27 sec.

220-yard—Won by Clark, Andover; second, Grover, Andover; third, Cummings, Harvard. Time: 2 min., 34 sec.

Dive—Won by Ferguson, Andover; second, Hayes, Andover; third, Tarazas, Harvard.

Plunge—Won by Zinn, Harvard, distance 47 1/2 ft.; second, Stern, Andover, distance 57 ft.; third, Carpenter, Harvard, distance 52 ft.

100-yard—Won by Draper, Andover; second, MacGregor, Andover; third, Potter, Harvard. Time: 1 min., 4 sec.

Basketball Game Sharply Contested

Beaten 18 to 5 in the first half of the contest the Phillips Andover basketball team fought desperately to overcome and pass the lead of the M. I. T. Freshmen team in the second half at the Borden gymnasium Saturday night but could not quite accomplish the feat, although 14 points to 5 for the visitors were scored, M. I. T. winning the game 23 to 19.

Both teams had poor luck in scoring baskets, the ball repeatedly rolling out from the edge of the basket.

Riley had an off night on scoring fouls and missed tries enough to have put Andover in the lead had he made good on a few more of them.

It was a hard fought contest from start to finish, the visitors having the edge in the first half and Andover forcing the attack in the second so that the result was in doubt till the final whistle blew. Two Andover near goals in the last minute were heartbreakers, perfect throws after clever passing carrying the ball to the rim of the basket only to have it fall out instead of in.

Riley excelled for Andover and Leahan and Davidson for M. I. T. The score:

M. I. T. FRESH ANDOVER
Leahan, r.f. Lb., Watson, Hammond
Davidson, r.f. Lb., Allen
Bastian, Lf. r.b., Hammond
Van Duser, Lf. r.b., Munger
Murdoch, c. c., Owl
Kendrick, c. c., Watson
Cook, r.b. Lf., Riley
Levi, Lb. r.f., Tilson

Score: M. I. T. Freshmen 23, Phillips Andover 19. Goals from the floor: Leahan 3, Davidson 3, Cook 2, Riley 4, Tilson. Goals from fouls: Cook 7, Riley 7. Referee: Sides. Umpire: Peck. Timekeeper: Boyce. Time: 20 min. periods.

Special Blanks for Farmers' Tax

Thousands of farmers whose net income for 1920 equaled or exceeded the exemptions of \$1000 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons will be required to file on or before March 15, 1921, income tax returns for the year 1920.

As an aid to farmers the Bureau of Internal Revenue has prepared a special form, 1040F, for recording sales of live stock, produce, and a summary of income and expenses. This form should be attached to the taxpayer's individual return on Form 1040 or 1040A. Full instructions for making out the forms are contained in each.

Under gross income a farmer is required to include all proceeds derived from the sale of farm products whether produced on a farm or purchased for resale. When he exchanges his produce for groceries, clothing, or other merchandise he must include in his income the value of the articles received and exchanged. Profit received from the sale of farm land or rent received for the use thereof must also be included.

In determining his net income, upon which the tax is assessed, the farmer may deduct all necessary expenses incurred in the operation of his farm during the year. These include cost of cultivation, harvesting, and marketing of his crops, the cost of seed and fertilizer used, amount spent in repair to farm buildings other than the dwelling, and to fences and machinery. The cost of farm tools used up in the course of the year, wages paid to employees other than domestic servants, and rent paid for farm land and buildings (other than dwelling) are deductible items.

Farmers who keep no records or only records of cash receipts and disbursements should make their returns on the basis of actual receipts, but farmers who keep complete accounts and who take inventories at the beginning and end of the year to determine their profits should report on the accrual basis. Both methods are fully explained on Form 1040F, copies of which may be obtained from the offices of collectors of internal revenue.

The world moves—or it would if it could find a house.

Michigan is the first State to offer a reward for planting nut trees beside highways. In Europe the profit from roadside nut trees assists in maintaining roads. Roadside nut trees abroad are protected from vandalism by public sentiment, and this is true of the nut orchards in the principal centers of production in this country.

Great Baptist Conferences

A great, comprehensive series of conferences of the Northern Baptist Convention are scheduled to cover thirty-five States of our land between January 30th and March 20th. Over 10,000 Baptist churches will participate. Notable leaders of the denomination, theological speakers and missionaries will bring stirring messages, while stereopticon views and exhibits will make irresistible appeal through the eye-gate. Dr. John Y. Aitchison, General Director of the Board of Promotion, says in regard to these big regional conferences, "We expect a quickening of missionary spirit all over the country. We go to them in the spirit of hope, confident that we shall receive the spiritual leading which our Lord is waiting to give."

A mighty wave of prayer should precede and follow this work, so that the gatherings may bear best fruit. They will culminate in a pre-Easter period of prayer and spiritual quickening before the special million dollar Easter thank offering, "from the Baptists of America to the children of the world."

Lawrence has the privilege of holding one Conference, at the Second Baptist church, February 1 and 2. The plan for the first day includes a missionary message from an eye witness, an address on "The world concerning Christ," and a stereopticon lecture showing, "Our avenue of service." The second day calls for some free discussion of many points, telling messages from home and foreign fields, group meetings and reports.

There should be a large delegation going over from Andover for all or part of the services. Following this Conference, there should be mighty kindling of missionary zeal through all the churches, bringing forth actual results. Having caught the vision of the world's needs, we must give time, money, service, life, or the good will be lost.

Good Roads

The country is entering a period of road-building. Projects which were planned during the war are being put into effect. The Federal Government has made large appropriations, to be spent conjointly with appropriations by the various states. Good roads have become a watchword of post-war progress.

There is occasion for reflection in the fact that the greatest of ancient empires was conspicuous for its road-building. The Roman roads were the railways and telegraph of an age that did not know steam and electricity. They were the pathways of the imperial couriers and the imperial legions. These roads were the grids that held the empire together. It is customary, today, to admire the Romans for their practical sagacity, nowhere better exemplified than in their road-building.

In a manner, "history repeats itself" in our newly bestirred zeal for constructing good highways. What to the Romans was a national necessity, has become for us an national need; and this by virtue of a modern invention—the motor car. I look for much advancement to grow out of the "motor age," and I am certain that this advancement will be contingent upon the attention we give to the improvement of our roads.

Those of us who have made observations for two decades have seen wonderful changes resulting directly from the use of the pleasure automobile. Once the city was the city, and the country was the country. Today they merge into one another. The city man knows the country as never before—is glad to have access to it and to live on it when possible. The country man knows the city and frequents it often. Small villages that yesterday have become the rural metropolises that one finds here and there, everywhere. This is all good, for it is well that a nation be knit together in the spirit of mutual understanding and in a reciprocity of advantages.

But there are better arguments for good roads than those which apply merely to the pleasure car. We are told, on the authority of the Government, that farmers lose \$300,000,000 yearly in marketing their crops, because of bad roads. That is too much to waste. We should contemplate this figure in connection with the high cost of living.

There is no more serious problem before us today than the matter of reducing the cost of getting the products of the farm to the table of the consumer. One step, at least, in the solution is plain—better roads.

As an instrument of economy the motor truck has not yet come into its own. Efficient servant as it is in certain restricted realms, it now awaits the further development of interurban and country highways to reach the measure of its full attainment. It has power and speed that put it outside the class of the horse-drawn vehicle, and a nimbleness and flexibility which give it a certain advantage over the railways. It is my expectation to see it assume more and more the function of the "short haul" as its own peculiar province: in part, relieving the railways of those duties which they are least able to perform; and in part, expanding the field of our national transportation system.

I say, therefore, all speed to the good road movement! It will cheapen our methods of distribution and help to bring the people of our country closer to each other. I commend its common sense and practical wisdom. It may be less spectacular than some of our other national issues, but it strikes deep into the roots of fundamental progress.

J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

The automobile antedates the airplane by only about 20 years, while the bicycle preceded the automobile by less than half the time.

JUBILEE PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

tions were planned by Miss Alice Jenkins.

Those who appeared in costume were: Addison B. LeBoutillier, Father Time; Miss Marguerite Morgan, New Year; Mrs. E. Barton Chapin, Spring; Miss Doris Holt, Summer; Miss Frances Morgan, Autumn; Gerard Chapin, Winter; Miss Rachael Boutwell and Miss Viola Holland, Turkish girls.

Father Time then announced the numbers on the program as follows:

Pageant and Grand March
Violin and piano duets
Un Solo a Portici
Dance
Miss Frances Morgan, Miss Marguerite Morgan
Harp Solo
Shone Erinnerung
Mrs. Edmond B. Haynes
Interpretive dances
Melodie
Valse Brillant
Mrs. E. Barton Chapin
Piano solos
Kalinka
Intermezzo
Miss Marguerite Morgan
Bending over the Cradle Low
George F. Root
Mrs. W. Dudley Yates
Impersonations
Douglas Crawford

Refreshments of creamed chicken, olives, coffee and cakes were served by Mrs. W. Dudley Yates, Mrs. Matthew S. Colquhoun, Mrs. Edmond B. Haynes, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas Platt and Mrs. John C. Ralph.

Nearly one hundred and fifty persons attended the Jubilee Party which was a very pleasant social gathering. The affair was arranged by the Woman's Guild with the following general committee: Mrs. Albert E. Hulme, chairman; Mrs. Ashley Watson, Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell, and Miss Alice Jenkins. The entertainment was arranged by Miss Alice Jenkins and Mrs. Hugh P. Morgan.

Public Library Unable to Meet Demands

The Boston Public Library is not able to meet the demands made upon it by a reading-hungry public.

This institution, which Bostonians have for generations considered to be one of the foundations of our greatness as an educational center, is gradually slipping behind the times. It is no longer the best equipped free library system in the United States, but is surpassed in its ability to meet the wide variety of public needs by other municipal libraries in cities far below Boston's rank in educational importance.

Particularly in the branch libraries and reading rooms in the thickly populated sections of the city is the situation critical. Every day hundreds of children are either turned away from the branches or are reluctantly forced to accept substitutes for the books they desired to obtain. Because the branches and reading rooms are not able to cope with the demand for reading, arbitrary rules are being enforced in an effort to limit the demand.

At the East Boston Branch Library, where from 500 to 800 children go each day after school hours and on Saturday, there are commonly not more than 100 books on the shelves—for distribution. Frequently, at a busy time, there have been but a dozen books on shelves which have room for many thousand volumes.

At the North End branch as few as eight books have awaited the onslaught of hundreds of children who rush to the branch in search of reading material after school hours. Overworked attendants are compelled to work at feverish haste to restore to circulation the books that are returned by some of the children. Scores of children wait at the branch until well into the night in the hope of securing a book—any kind of a book—to read, and a great many of them finally return home empty-handed.

Similar occurrences at other branches and reading rooms multiply the evidence that the Public Library is sadly in need of more books, more attendants and better facilities of almost every kind.

The Chamber's Committee on Americanization, in the course of its work on Boston, has discovered this striking inefficiency on the part of the Public Library and is making every possible effort, to assist it in meeting the precarious situation.

The Chamber's Committee has made urgent requests upon both the Library Trustees and Mayor Peters to supply more books, particularly in the outlying branches and reading rooms. The Trustees are well aware of the needs, but state they are handicapped because of insufficient funds to meet them. The officials at the library feel that their hands are tied because the city has not given enough money properly to equip and maintain the library.

The tremendous demand for reading all over the city has prompted the Library Trustees, in making up their new budget, to ask the Mayor and City Council for \$100,000 solely for the purpose of new books this year. Even if this entire amount is granted it will not purchase enough books to give the Central Library and each of the thirty-two branches and reading rooms all that will be necessary to cope with their problem satisfactorily; but if less is allotted by the Mayor and City Council the situation will undoubtedly become even worse.

Major Francis W. Tully, chairman of the Chamber's Committee on Americanization, believes that a tremendous injustice is being done to the people, especially to the children, because of the inability of the library to provide more books.

"The library stands shoulder to shoulder with the public schools," said Major Tully, "as our greatest bulwark against ignorance, indifference and civic backsliding. Our schools are functioning, but the library is held back—chiefly, I believe, because there is not sufficient appreciation of the fundamen-

tal position it holds in our educational life.

"The Americanization work being done by the Chamber and other organizations is creating a vast groundswell which is rapidly gaining momentum and is headed principally towards the public libraries. Unless the libraries equip themselves to handle the problem the groundswell will become a tidal wave.

"Americanization will fail if the libraries fail. Hundreds of foreign-born men and women are using the public libraries every day, whereas a few months back the foreign-born were almost strangers to the library. Children are rushing to the libraries with new enthusiasm because of the work being done among them; but the empty library shelves which greet them will soon chill this enthusiasm.

"The public library needs more money for books and general equipment. When this need was shown to Mayor Peters by our Committee he declared that it was a problem which the city must meet, even if it were necessary to sacrifice other municipal activities. We are relying up-

on Mayor Peters to help the library obtain the money needed for additional books, and we hope that other city officials through whose hands the library budget passes will give this department of the city the assistance that is woefully needed."—Current Affairs.

Don't expect too much of human beings; you are one and you've never set the world afire.

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Overmeadow Farm, Andover
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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711	Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1840
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.	Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor
10.30. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Minister.	10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. The Lord's Prayer. III "Give us this day our daily bread."
12.00. Church School.	12.00. Church School and Men's Discussion class.
6.30. Union Endeavor Prayer meeting at the Baptist Church, in observance of Endeavor Day.	3.00. Junior Endeavor.
7.30. Monday. Committee Meeting of the King's Daughters.	6.15. Union Christian Endeavor service at the Baptist Church.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service.	7.15. Song service with address by Miss Myra B. Church, Secretary of the Lawrence City Mission.
3.30. Thursday. Women's Union prayer meeting.	7.30. Monday. Meeting of the Alpha Phi Chi Sorority.
8.00. Friday. Movie entertainment by the X. B. K. boys.	2.00. Tuesday. Meeting of the Helping Hand Society.
	7.15. Wednesday. Pastor's training class.
	8.00. Devotional half hour.
	7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsals of the Choirs.
	2.30. Friday. Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Society.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826	Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1855
Rev. Newman Matthews	Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry
10.30. Public Worship with sermon by the pastor.	9.00. Holy Communion.
12.00. Sunday School.	10.30. Morning Prayer and sermon: Preacher, Rev. Frederic Palmer, D.D.
6.15. Union C. E. meeting at Baptist Church.	12.00. Church School.
Thursday. Food sale of Ladies' Aid Society at J. H. Playdon's in Shawheen Village.	4.00. Monday. Choir rehearsal: boys.
7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.	7.30. Monday. Girls' Friendly Society.
	4.00. Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.
	7.30. Tuesday. Young men's meeting.
	9.00 a.m. Wednesday. Holy Communion.
	7.30. Thursday. Church School Teachers.
	2.30. Friday. Woman's Guild.
	7.30. Friday. Choir Rehearsal: boys and men.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
#On the Hill#	Essex Street Organized 1832
Rev. M. W. Stackpole School Minister	
9.30. Sunday School at Peabody House.	10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Mr. David W. Jones of Newton Theological Seminary.
10.30. Morning service with sermon by Mr. Stackpole.	12.00. Bible School with classes suitable for all.
5.15. Vesper service with address by Mr. Curtis Wheeler of the New York Boys' Club.	6.00. Union meeting. Christian Endeavor. Mr. W. Jones.
	6.45. Tuesday. Supper and entertainment by X. B. K. Chapter.
	7.45. Wednesday. Covenant and business meeting.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850	North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor	Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister
First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.	
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.	
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.	
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.	
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.	
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.	
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.	
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.	
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	

Andover Coal Company

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Raspberries, No. 2 Can, 42c
Loganberries, No. 2 Can, 42c
Blueberries, No. 2 Can, 33c
Strawberries, No. 1 Can, 28c

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KETCHUP WHITE FLOWER	ONIONS FANCY VALLEY	PRUNES LARGE SIZE
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JAM, Grayco, RASPBERRY and STRAWBERRY, 16 Oz. Jar 49c

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Knitting Worsted	two ounce balls	45c

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



A Job Much Needed

While Andover must go slow in common with all the other governmental units, in the way of expenditures during the coming year, going slow does not necessarily mean stopping the expenditure of money for things that are actually needed. Hence the writer believes that the town is committed to an improvement of Main street if the various difficulties incident to such improvement, outside of the actual expenditure of the money, are taken care of.

The State was generous in its aid on the construction work carried on at the top of the hill last fall. It was generous under an understanding, as definite as such an understanding could be without actually binding the town to it, that the town would undertake the completion of a permanent highway from the point at the junction of Chapel avenue to the square. The road on that stretch has practically worn out. To make it safe for travel requires a considerable expenditure every year. To make it satisfactory for travel would require the expenditure of a large amount of money. If either of these expenditures represents a definite waste that could be saved by a proper reconstruction, it is no less important to stop that form of waste than waste that represents an unwise expenditure. The State will present alternative propositions from an engineering standpoint for the proper improvement of this piece of highway. It will involve a considerable amount of money, but the appropriation, even if the project is undertaken, should be spread over a term of years so that it would not be an excessive expenditure in any one year.

Andover's main street is Andover's greeting hand. If it is soiled and bidding it does not present the right kind of a welcome to the people who pass over it. It won't pay Andover to let any welcome greet the travelling public, wherever it may come from, that is not cordial, clean and friendly in all ways. A bumpy road is far from that description. The writer believes that the time has come this year to do a real job on Main street, Andover.

Now of course this all takes into account the likelihood of being able to take care of the street railway situation by having the grades so adjusted that better drainage shall be secured, curbing placed, and ultimately a real, high-toned main avenue built. These things may not be adjusted, and then it may be necessary to postpone the work, but the

time is ripe right now for attempts to secure a clean-up of this situation.

A New Civic Centre

The problem of housing the voters who will want to attend the coming town meeting has already been referred to in this column. It grows more acute the more it is studied. The solution may come in any one of several ways, but it will only be a partial solution if any of the agencies are used that appear to be possible. What is the real solution?

The writer has hesitated to press at this time the project presented to the voters for their consideration a year ago, in the nature of a proper memorial to the world war veterans. Little encouragement was given to the proposition at that time, and the approval that has been met with since, has not been satisfactory. Nevertheless, it is going to be pretty difficult for any individual or any group of individuals to frame up a memorial that will be as lasting and effective in its unceasing interpretation of the lessons growing out of the World War as would be such a civic center as might be possible under an appropriation that would care for a realization of the plans proposed by the committee a year ago.

The first real service to be secured in such a lay-out would provide for the necessity that is going to be so apparent in the attempt to bring together the voters of the town at the coming March meeting. Of course the town hall won't do it, and equally of course the town ought to have a hall that would. We shall have more voters rather than less each succeeding year, and while there will undoubtedly be provided within a short time a system of representative town government, that would call for only a small hall, there are sure to be times when opportunity should be offered for the attendance of all the voters gathered together for mass action. The present town building is entirely out of tune with such a demand. It is impossible to adapt it to the needs of such a demand. Here then is the first practical call for the beginning of the type of improvement proposed as a memorial to Andover's men in the World War.

This is not the time to discuss the other features suggested in that plan, but every one of them will bear investigation, and each one will contribute an argument for the approval of the entire scheme.

Organ Recital at Academy Chapel

The third Wednesday afternoon organ recital was given at Phillips Academy chapel this week by Richard G. Appel, director of music at the Episcopal Theological school, Cambridge.

The program was as follows:
Festival Prelude Allegretto
Ariel
1620—To a Wild Rose
Echo; Capriccio
Convent
March
Chorale Prelude
Warrior's Song
Melodia Burlesca
Pastorale
Allegretto
Festival Toccata

Held Successful Food Sale

Andover housekeepers have come to depend on the food sales held by various organizations which are almost a weekly institution.

Yesterday's sale held by the local alumnae of Mt. Holyoke College at Ames' Butter store attracted a crowd of eager buyers. The very tempting and varied offering of food stuffs including bread, pastry, cookies, cakes, jellies, canned goods, lollipops and chocolate sauce were soon sold, and a goodly sum realized to add to the Mt. Holyoke endowment fund.

Those who assisted at the sale were Mrs. Granville K. Cutler, Mrs. Paul Rice, Mrs. Douglas Donald and Miss Jane Carpenter.

Local Woman Speaks Before Lawrence Woman's Club

Mrs. John A. Morrill of the Tuesday club, Fifth District Thrift chairman, appointed by the Federation of Woman's clubs was the speaker Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the Lawrence Woman's club held in Library hall.

Her topic was, "Thrift" and in her talk explained its true meaning which is not parsimony, but the elimination of waste with a wise apportionment of time and money to secure the best returns regulated by a keen sense of relative values.

Christ Church Music

The musical program for the service on Sexagesima Sunday at Christ church will be as follows:

Prelude
Processional Thro' the Night of Doubt and Sorrow
Venite
Te Deum
Benedictus
Hymn: Alleluia, Song of Gladness
Anthem: Incline Thine Ear to Me
Recessional: Fight the Good Fight
Postlude

Old Mill Chimney Falls

The removal of the last of the buildings used as a carpenter's shop and planing mill by Hardy and Cole was completed Monday afternoon when the ninety-foot chimney was felled to earth.

Workmen were busily engaged on Friday tearing down what remained of the surrounding building which had been practically destroyed by fire while occupied by Philip R. French as a chemical and dye factory two years ago.

A large opening was made at the base of the chimney on the side facing Essex street. When this was reinforced by joists, cuts were made back from it on either of the adjacent sides. Workmen made the ascent of the chimney by means of iron bars which had been placed inside cornerwise like a ladder and fastened around the top a cable, the other end of which was passed around a tree on Essex street. When all was in readiness the supporting timbers were knocked away and with a pull on the rope the chimney, which is said to have stood for seventy years, fell with a crash. The work was done by men employed by Philip L. Hardy, contractor, who bought the brickwork from George F. Smith, the present owner of the land.

Men's Training Class

The weekly meeting of the Men's Training and Discussion Class was held at the Free Church last night. J. Blaine Withee gave a talk on "The Boy: His Characteristics." The next meeting will be held in the South Church next Thursday evening at eight o'clock. The subject will be "Lessons Governing the Development of Life." All men that are interested in boys are cordially invited to attend these meetings which will continue for the next ten weeks.

"The Soul of Youth"

On Monday and Tuesday of next week January 31st and February 1st, one of the fine motion pictures of the year will appear at the Colonial Theatre. "The Soul of Youth" is the tale of a homeless boy and his devoted dog. A story most tenderly and sympathetically told and which will appeal to the heart of every man and woman who may see it. This romance bears out the thesis that kindness, sympathy and education can transform a friendless street waif into a youth of high ideals, who eventually becomes the highest type of American manhood. Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver is the most interesting character in the cast of this film and appears in scenes depicting his remarkable work for the juvenile criminal.

The Committee on the Thursday pictures heartily commends this film and asks for it a generous patronage by the Andover public.

PRESENT TWO PLAYS

Members of Smith & Dove Girls' Club Entertain Fellow Workers by Plays Given in Punchard Hall.

The Smith and Dove Girls' club on Wednesday evening, January 26th, at Punchard High School hall under the auspices of the Smith and Dove Athletic Association, presented the first of a series of entertainments before an appreciating audience of Smith and Dove employees and friends.

The plays presented were "A Full House" and "A Paper Match." The cast of characters was as follows:

"A FULL HOUSE"

Mrs. Nell Jinks, a boarding-house keeper, Mary Burbine; Mr. Hiram Jinks, the landlady's husband, Josephine Carroll; Miss Emily Brace, a maiden lady, Margaret Carroll; Mr. Adoniram Chase, a plain man, Helen Stewart; Mr. Solomon Case, a retired pill manufacturer, Grace French; Annie, a maid, Winifred Broughn.

"A PAPER MATCH"

Aunt Sophrony, a maiden lady, Sadie McDermitt; Rose, her niece, Eva Cote; Sam Hunt, in love with Rose, Vera Downs; Hezekiah Jehoshaphat Brown, a soldier, Josephine Carroll.

This is the first attempt in amateur theatricals on the part of the Girls' Club and it was evident from the manner in which the audience received their efforts that future presentations of the Dramatic Club are going to be of a high grade.

It is especially to be noted that the girls who played the male parts performed in a highly creditable manner. Miss Grace French, who played the part of Mr. Solomon Case, was very funny and interpreted her lines thoroughly in keeping with the spirit of the play. As a matter of fact the entire cast handled their parts in a manner which showed thorough preparation and training, which was under the direction of Miss Guen Cooke.

After the evening's entertainment, Buckley's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

The Punchard Musicales

Next Thursday evening, February 3rd at 8.00 o'clock a musicale will be given in Punchard Hall under the auspices of the Punchard Alumni Association. The event will be in the nature of a "house warming" for the new piano, recently purchased through the generosity of alumni and friends of the school, and will also be the occasion of the formal presentation of the instrument to the school committee.

Invitations have been sent during the week to all donors to the Piano Fund, and the general public is also invited to attend. Seats will be reserved for holders of the formal invitations until 7.45 and after that hour all remaining seats will be open to the public.

By arranging for this musicale the executive committee wishes to express their appreciation of the hearty support given them in the raising of the \$1500 fund, and also to give the friends of the school an opportunity to see what has been accomplished with their gifts.

The program for Thursday evening promises to be an interesting one, including piano, violin, harp and cello numbers and vocal selections. The following will take part: Mrs. W. D. Yates, Mrs. E. B. Haynes, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Miss Nelda Bedell, Mrs. Frank H. Paige, Mrs. J. N. Ashton, Miss Helen Eaton, Mr. P. E. Ripley, J. Everett Collins, Mrs. J. C. Angus, Mrs. H. C. Sanborn and Mrs. Oscar Merrow.

Attended Governor's Reception

Representative and Mrs. C. E. Abbott attended the reception at the State House, Tuesday evening when Governor and Mrs. Channing H. Cox, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, justices of the Supreme and Superior Courts, officials and dignitaries of the State and members of both House and Senate entertained more than 500 persons, the occasion being the reception of the newly elected Governor of the State.

At eight o'clock the receiving line was formed in the Executive Chamber by Governor and Mrs. Cox, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Fuller, President of the Senate Frank G. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Speaker of the House B. Loring Young and Mrs. Young, Chief Justice Arthur Prentice Rugg of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Rugg and Chief Justice John A. Aiken of the Superior Court and Mrs. Aiken.

The guests, after greeting those in the receiving line, repaired to the west wing of the State House where a buffet supper was served. During the reception the Ladies Philharmonic Orchestra played.

The feature of the entertainment given in the Senate Chamber was furnished by Representative John Thomas of Gloucester, a well-known comedian. He entertained with recitations and impersonations.

The State House was bright with color, much of which was furnished by the attractive gowns of the women. There was a goodly sprinkling of khaki and olive drab also, as members of the Governor's staff and of the Adjutant General's department were present in goodly numbers. During the reception they acted as ushers. The Executive Chamber was decorated with roses and palms.

Real Estate Transfers

The following transfers were recorded at the Lawrence Registry of Deeds office during the past week:

Annie L. Cashan et alii to Mary A. Cashan.
Charles O'Hara to Arthur T. O'Hara.
John E. Cuddy, Jr., to American Woolen Company.

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Large farm, 12 room house, barn and out buildings; is well located near car line and is a good one. Fine views, plenty of wood, town water, steam heat.

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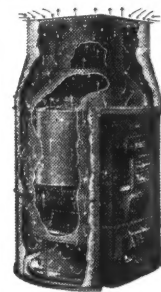
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PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JAN. 31
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM
Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10

MONDAY, TUESDAY, JAN. 31, FEB. 1
WILLIAM D. TAYLOR, "THE SOUL OF YOUTH."
PARAMOUNT COMEDY.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2
DOROTHY DALTON IN "THE MARKET OF SOULS."
"BRIDE 13", SECOND EPISODE.

THURSDAY, FEB. 3
CONSTANCE BINNEY IN "SOMETHING DIFFERENT."
SHIRLEY MASON IN "THE LITTLE WANDERER."

FRIDAY, FEB. 4
LEAH BAIRD IN "AS A MAN THINKS."
GLADYS WALTON IN "PINK TIGHTS."
SATURDAY, FEB. 5
WINCHELL SMITH IN "THE SAPHEAD."
BUSTER KEATON IN "CONVICT 13."

NOTICE

W. J. REYNOLDS WISHES TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT HE HAS OPENED AN UP-TO-DATE GOODYEAR WELT SHOE AND RUBBER REPAIR SHOP ON POST OFFICE AVE. WORK PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. YOUR PATRONAGE IS SOLICITED.

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WHAT is most disagreeable on washday? Isn't it the mussiness of wash water; the steam of boilers and tubs, the lifting and hauling?

And it's of that we relieve you — at a cost truly moderate.

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Next we daintily iron the flat pieces; things like bath towels, underwear, hosiery, etc., we dry softly and fluffily — they need no ironing; the other pieces we make ready for you to iron in your home.

In a word, we do all the toilsome, necessary work of wash-day, and leave for you only the milder, pleasanter task of ironing the lightest pieces.

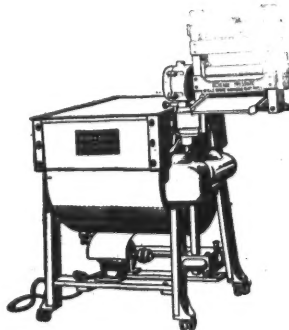
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(1.25) Black Witch Parlor Broom	80c
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With card 30c reduction	
Felt Base Linoleum	75c and 85c sq. yd.
Printed Linoleum	\$1.00 to \$1.50 sq. yd.
Inlaid	\$1.75 to \$2.75

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BUCHAN & FRANCIS

12 MAIN STREET

Evening Concert at Phillips Next Wednesday

The second concert of the evening series at Phillips Academy Chapel will be played next Wednesday at 8.00 o'clock by Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, conductor of the Bethlehem Bach choir. The Bach choir will sing in New York City on April 2nd at the musical festival given by Walter Damrosch. The annual Bach festival will take place this year in the Packer Memorial chapel of Lehigh University on Friday and Saturday, May 27th and 28th.

An additional evening recital for which an admission of fifty cents will be charged will be played by Malcolm Lang, formerly organist at King's chapel, Boston, on Wednesday evening, February 16th at 8.00 o'clock.

Dr. Wolfe's programme next Wednesday will be as follows

- The Air, from the sketch-book of his wife.
- Preambule
- Free imitation
- Canon at the Union
- Caprice
- Scherzo
- Canon at the Second
- Gigue for Oboe
- Broken Chords
- Canon at the Third
- Fughetta
- Duet for Flutes
- Canon at the Fourth below in contrary motion
- Serenade
- Arabesque
- Canon at the Fifth, in contrary motion, in the minor mode
- Overture; majestically; vivaciously
- Thirds and Sixths
- Canon at the Sixth
- Music Box
- The Staccato
- Canon at the Seventh in the minor mode
- Alla Breve
- The Scale
- Canon at the Octave: a Pastorale
- Reverie for Violin, in the minor mode
- Sarabande
- Ganon at the Ninth
- The Thrill
- Flourish of Trumpets
- Quiddibet
- The Air

The recital next Wednesday afternoon at 4.45 will be played by E. Rupert Sircorn, organist of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, Mass.

Fire at F. H. Stacey's Exeter Store

A \$10,000 fire in Exeter started by an overheated furnace, caused great damage on Monday of this week to the drug-store of F. H. Stacey which is situated in the Wetherell block, one of the principal business buildings of the town.

Mr. Stacey was notified early Monday morning that his store was on fire and with his assistant, Daniel Hartigan, made a fast trip to Exeter, N. H., by auto. They arrived while the fire was at its height.

The fire was discovered at about 5.30 o'clock and an alarm was turned in immediately, but the flames had gained great headway through the partitions before the arrival of the firemen and they were given a hard fight before the fire was placed under control shortly after 8.00 o'clock.

The stock in the drug store sustained the heaviest damage, while water and smoke caused slight losses to the law office of Samuel K. Bell, the community rooms of the Exeter Woman's Club, the Kimball Hardware store in the Kelley block adjoining and the clothing store of Arthur S. French in the building on the other side, the Odd Fellows' block.

Mr. Stacey purchased the Wetherell drug store three years ago and negotiations for its purchase by R. C. Bonin, who is now managing the store, had been made, but the bill of sale had not been passed. Mr. Stacey is fully covered by insurance and will continue the business as soon as the damage done by the fire has been repaired, according to the agreement with the owners of the property.

Pythian Sisters Installation

The officers of Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, were installed at a special meeting held Tuesday evening in Garfield hall. Many local members attended as well as visitors from Calanthe Temple, Lawrence. A guest of honor was Mrs. Stelle I. Frost of Somerville, grand chief of Massachusetts.

The installation was performed by Miss Carrie L. Miller, deputy grand chief and suite, all past chiefs of Calanthe Temple, Lawrence. The officers installed were: M. E. C., Miss Jean McDonald; P. C., Mrs. Elmer Davis; senior, Miss Sarah Hilton; junior, Mrs. Eleanor Early; manager, Jessie Bland; M. of R. and C., Mrs. George J. York; M. of F., Mrs. William J. Orr; protector, Mrs. James C. Soutar; outside guard, Mrs. Thomas B. Gorrie.

Andover Wrestlers to Meet Tufts Fresh

Coach "Cyclone" Burns gave his wrestlers at Andover a workout Saturday afternoon in preparation for the opening encounter next Saturday with Tufts Fresh.

In spite of the lack of experienced men, Coach Carlson hopes to develop a winning team. Capra, acting captain, will compete in the 149-pound class and other likely prospects are Cummings 129-pound, Stone and Batchelor 139-pound, Shepard and Annis 159-pound, Look 169-pound and Kern heavyweight. The latter is the football player and is an aggressive wrestler. "Eddie" Wolfe's absence in the heavyweight class is a severe blow as he was expected to be at top form this year.

Violin Lessons

Forceful individuals have unlimited powers at their command. Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

BANQUET HELD BY K. OF C.

15th Anniversary of Institution of Local Council Is Celebrated By Large Gathering At Banquet Held Wednesday Night

The fifteenth anniversary of the institution of Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus was celebrated at the annual banquet attended by about 250 members held in the Council rooms, Wednesday evening.

Frank S. McDonald, grand knight, presided at the post prandial exercises. The chief guests of honor were Rev. Fr. John A. Nugent, O. S. A., pastor of St. Augustine's church and chaplain of the Council, Rev. Fr. P. J. Campbell and Rev. Fr. Thomas F. Fogarty.

Fr. Nugent was the first speaker and was given a tremendous ovation when he arose. He congratulated the officers and members of the Council for the splendid showing that they made in the recent Knights of Columbus membership drive.

The local organization succeeded in enrolling over ninety per cent of the Catholic men of Andover. In the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and Mexico there are more than 2,000 Knights of Columbus councils, representing a total of 800,000 members. The organization has far surpassed even the fondest expectations of the small body of men who founded it thirty years ago.

"This organization," said Fr. Nugent, "is a great incentive and power for good. The work that was accomplished by the Knights of Columbus during the recent war was a credit to the order and will live forever. Its system of vocational training has been praised by those without the order as well as those within its fold. We must not be proud and conceited, for all that we have God has given us, and no organization of men should think themselves so perfect that they cannot be made better. We must be careful that we ourselves bring no disrespect upon the order. But we should take a pardonable pride in not only our own council, but in the order as a whole."

In concluding, Fr. Nugent said, "In no place that I have been, have I ever seen a body of men more loyal to their Church and their pastor than the men of St. Augustine's church, Andover."

Fr. Thomas F. Fogarty urged the members to maintain their allegiance to their order and their church. In reviewing the splendid work done by the Knights of Columbus during the war, Fr. Fogarty said, "We can attribute our great success to the guiding hand of the church. As long as the Knights of Columbus maintain their loyalty and allegiance to Church and God, defeat and failure can never find a place in their ranks."

Rev. Fr. P. J. Campbell congratulated the members upon the successful completion of fifteen years of the life of the Council. "The biggest honor," said Fr. Campbell, "belongs not to the leaders in social, political or economical life but to the leaders in spiritual life. This highest honor belongs to the Knights of Columbus. The high purpose of the Knights of Columbus is to bring together the Catholic men who are determined to be loyal to God, their Maker and Redeemer. We must teach by example. In so far as we are faithful to the principles of God, just so far will our endeavors be met with success."

The last speaker was District Deputy Charles J. Landers of Lowell. "Tonight," said District Deputy Landers, "we commemorate the institution of Andover Council 1078; we do honor to its charter members. They assisted in founding one of the greatest fraternal organizations in the world. Look to your charter members for advice. Seek counsel from them. Above all be loyal in the support of your officers."

The McIsaac brothers of Allston Council, K. of C., entertained with several clever impersonations and the latest popular song hits which were well received by the members. At the close of the affair all united in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

Phillips Academy Notes

The Phillips Academy Alumni fund has recently been reorganized and the board of directors now consists of the following twenty graduates in place of fifteen as heretofore:

F. W. Allen, '96, New York City; A. W. Ames, '14, New York City; F. R. Appleton, '71, New York City; Julian Burdick, '99, Brackensridge, Pa.; G. B. Case, '90, New York City; Thomas Cochran, '90, New York City; F. M. Crosby, '93, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. L. Dickey, '13, Kansas City, Mo.; Arthur Drinkwater, '96, Boston; S. L. Fuller, '94, New York City; C. W. Hamilton, '09, New York City; O. G. Jennings, '83, New York City; J. S. Mason, '94, Chicago; S. F. B. Morse, '03, San Francisco; J. B. Neale, '92, Minersville, Pa.; J. E. Otis, '88, Chicago; Nathaniel Paschall, '04, Seattle, Wash.; P. L. Reed, '02, Boston; F. H. Simmons, '94, New York City and F. C. Walcott, '87, New York City.

The Butler-Thwing prize, awarded to that member of the junior class who passes the best examination for entrance to Phillips Academy, has been awarded to Richard D. Miller, '24, Racine, Wis., who prepared at the Edward Devotion School of Brookline.

The Red Cross Roll Call, carried on under the direction of Rev. Markham W. Stackpole, school minister, and Charles A. Parmelee of the faculty, raised a total of \$623.00 from the school and faculty.

Mr. Henry C. Martin of New York City has established a scholarship of \$500.00 in memory of his brother, LeRoy Martin, of the class of 1908, who died in the fall of 1919, the scholarship to be awarded to a graduate at the close of his senior year.

Advertised Letters

Bisler, Paul E. Maria das Auzos
Emery, Inez E. Saunders, P.
John H. McDonald, P. M.

Burns Memorial Service at Free Church

A Burns' Memorial service was held last Sunday evening in the Free Christian church, which was attended by a large congregation including Clan Johnston and the ladies' auxiliary who occupied seats in the front of the auditorium.

The meeting opened with a song service of fifteen minutes duration, the singing being led by a large chorus of mixed voices. After the scripture reading James Duncan of Lawrence rendered, "Come Unto Me" by Wilhelm Coenen and after the prayer by the pastor, Mr. Duncan sang "The Good Shepherd" by Van de Water. The pastor, Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock spoke on the genius and personality of Burns the poet.

One word he gave as descriptive of the life of Burns — tragedy — for the brilliancy of his mind, his insight and keen conscience and his turbulent spirit and passion could mean but that one thing.

Mr. Wheelock said that the greatness of Burns lay in his ability to see the beauty and worth in the common things and common folk. He could see under the surface, no matter how rough and coarse, and see the heart of man, the beauty of life and the worth of virtue.

He cited as the poet's faculty to see the sublime in the common "The Cotter's Saturday Night" and in his "Epistle to a Young Friend", his keenness of conscience.

The life of the poet was a tragedy, but he left in his poems a beacon of many lessons, pure and good for us to follow. We can not judge, but only hope that the spirit finally overcame the weakness of the flesh.

The service closed with a hymn by the congregation, followed by the benediction of the pastor.

November Club Notes

Rev. J. Edgar Park in speaking on "Ireland in Literature" before the members of the November club and their guests last Monday afternoon, said that Ireland with the peasantry of the whole nation possessing a literary tradition different from all of Europe, because of its position away from the ordinary route of travel, a mythology and language reaching further back than the Greco-Roman civilization marred but not destroyed when its legends were edited by the Irish monks of the early Christian era has had a marked influence on English literature.

The Eden-like beauty of the country itself where nature is beautiful of its own initiative, the tragedy of its history, its peoples distinctive type of humor and the Irish mode of expression have all been contributing factors.

Mr. Park illustrated the points of his lecture with many delightful selections read from both prose and poetry.

The entertainment for this afternoon was arranged by the department of literature, and the speaker was introduced by Miss Julia A. Twichell.

In the absence of Mrs. Arthur W. Leonard, Miss Mabel Carter was elected secretary pro tem.

At the close of the lecture afternoon tea was served with Mrs. Howard A. Cutler and Mrs. E. Barton Chapin pouring.

The Department of Social Science will meet with Miss Frost at Mrs. Sawyer's on Monday afternoon, January 31st, at half-past three.

The Department of Drama will meet with Mrs. Joseph Rand at three o'clock on Friday afternoon, February 4th.

The Department of Art will meet with Mrs. Peirson S. Page on Monday afternoon, January 31st at half-past three.

The Department of Music will meet with Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, School street, at half past three on Monday afternoon, January 31st.

The Hoover Fund

Gifts to the Hoover Fund from Andover individuals and organizations which have been sent in to headquarters through the medium of The King's Daughters have now reached a total of \$1000.50. \$285.00 of this amount was given by Christ church, being the total of the offerings taken in the church services on Christmas Day and at the union service the following Sunday evening. While over \$900.00 of the total has already been forwarded to the State Headquarters in Boston, The King's Daughters will be very glad to hold the account open for a few weeks, and will gladly add any further contributions which may be sent to them. Gifts may be sent to Mrs. T. F. Pratt or to Miss Hitchcock.

Punchard Piano Fund

Contributions to the Punchard Piano Fund not previously acknowledged have been given by the following:

Miss Sylvia Cox
Miss Olive Hardy
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lowe
January 26, 1921
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South Church Men's Club

An interesting and entertaining address was given at the meeting of the South church men's club in the vestry last Friday evening by George E. Russell, who has been for many years chaplain of the Seamen's Institute at Gloucester.

Mr. Russell's topic was, "The Fisherman at Work" and he gave a very realistic account of the daily work of a Gloucester fisherman, illustrating his talk with many fine lantern slides. He showed the fisherman starting from the home port for the Newfoundland banks, the preparation for such a trip and also the men at work in catching the fish under all kinds of weather conditions. He told in detail how the fish were cured and prepared for the market. The talk was greatly enjoyed by the members.

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WEST PARISH

Walter F. Rutter of Lowell street is confined to the house with a sprained ankle.

Fannie S. Lewis spent a few days at her home recuperating from a slight throat operation.

William Rennie of Argilla road who has been in California for several months, returned to Andover on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis attended the annual meeting and banquet of the New England Milk Producers' Association in Ford Hall, Boston, on Tuesday.

The Seaman's Friend Society held an enjoyable social and supper on Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Porter Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilton and John Noyes entertained.

The Christian Endeavor meeting at the West Church will be omitted on Sunday so that those of the society who wish may attend the Union meeting of Andover societies at the Baptist church, this meeting to mark the beginning of Christian Endeavor week.

Andover Grange held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be "An Evening with our County Agent." Pomona will meet at Amesbury on February 3rd. An attractive program has been prepared. Dinner will be served by the ladies of Amesbury Grange.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West church met with their new president, Mrs. Winthrop Boutwell, on Wednesday afternoon. A food sale to be held at J. H. Playdon's greenhouse on Thursday, February 3rd was planned for and the following committee was chosen to have it in charge: Mrs. Frank H. Hardy, Mrs. George M. Carter, Mrs. Baxter and Miss Angie Burt.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Belle Valentine of Brechin Terrace visited friends in Methuen last Friday.

Alexander Valentine has returned to his work in Marlard Mill after three weeks' illness.

Miss Annie Haddon of Lowell visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon of Essex street on Monday.

Miss Annie M. Ness of Red Spring road has accepted a position with the Merrimack Insurance Company.

Cast

The auctioneer glanced at his book. "Number 29," he said, "black mare, aged, blind in near eye, otherwise sound."

The cold rain and the biting north-east wind did not add to the appearance of Number 29, as she stood, dejected, listless, with head drooping, in the center of the farmers and horse-dealers who were attending the sale of cast army horses. She looked as though she realized that her day had waned, and that the bright work, the soft well-greased leather, the snowy head-ropes and the shining curb were to be put aside for less noble trappings.

She had a curiously shaped white blaze, and I think it was that, added to the description of her blindness, which tired my memory within me. I closed my eyes for a second and it all came back to me, the gun stuck in the mud, the men straining at the wheels, the shells bursting, the reek of high explosive, the two leaders lying dead on the road, and, above all, two gallant horses doing the work of four and pulling till you'd think their hearts would burst.

I stepped forward and, looking close at the mare's neck, found what I had expected, a great scar. That settled it. I approached the auctioneer and asked permission to speak to the crowd for a few moments.

"Well," said he, "I'm supposed to do the talking here, you know."

"It won't do any harm," I pleaded, "and it will give me a chance to pay off a big debt."

"Right," he said smiling, "carry on."

"Gentlemen," I said, "about this

time a year ago I was commanding a battery in France. It was during the bad days, and we were falling back with the Hun pressing hard upon us. My guns had been firing all the morning from a sunken road, when we got orders to limber up and get back to a rear position. We hadn't had a bad time till then, a few odd shells, but nothing that was meant especially for our benefit. And then, just as we were getting away, they spotted us, and a battery opened on us good and strong. By a mixture of good luck and great effort we'd got all the guns away but one, when a shell landed just in front of the leaders and knocked them both out with their driver; at the same time the gun was jerked off the road into a muddy ditch! Almost simultaneously another shell killed one of the wheelers, and there we were with one horse left to get the gun out of the ditch and along a road that was almost as bad as the ditch itself.

"It looked hopeless, and it was on the tip of my tongue to give orders to abandon the gun, when suddenly out of the blue there appeared on the bank above us a horse, looking unconcerned down at us."

"In those days loose horses were straying all over the country, and I took this to be one from another battery which had come to us for company."

"I turned to one of the men. 'Catch that mare quick.'"

"In a few minutes we had the harness off the dead wheeler and on the new-comer. Pull? Gentlemen, if you could have seen those two horses pull!"

"We'd just got a move on the gun when another shell came and seemed to burst right on top of the strange mare. I heard a terrified squeal, and through the smoke I saw her stagger and with a mighty effort recover herself. I ran round and saw she'd been badly hit over the eye and had a great tearing gash in the neck. We never thought she could go on, but she pulled away just the same, with the blood pouring off her, till finally we got the gun out and down the road to safety."

"I got knocked out a few minutes later, and from that day to this I've often wondered what had happened to the mare that had served us so gallantly. I know now. There she stands before you. I'd know her out of a thousand by the white blaze; and if there was a doubt there's her blind eye and the scar on her neck."

"That's all, gentlemen; but I'm going to ask the man who buys her to remember her story and to see that her last days are not too hard."

She fell at a good price to a splendid type of West Country farmer, and the auctioneer whispered to me, "I'm glad old Carey's got her. There's not a man in the county keeps his horses better."

"Old Carey" came up to me as we were moving off. "I had a son in France," he said, "in the gunners, too but he hadn't the luck of the old mare!"

—he hesitated a moment and his old eyes looked steadily into mine—"for he'll never come back. The mare'll be all right, sir," he went on as he walked off, "easy work and full rations. I reckon she's earned them."—London Punch.

Pain Points

On every human body there are four million "pain points" connected by nerves with the brain. They are, of course, distributed very unevenly. They are placed closest together at the tips of the fingers and are furthest apart in the back. Anyone can test this for himself. If you will place two needles one quarter of an inch apart by sticking them into a piece of card board you will have a very effective instrument for making tests. Put your finger on these two points and you will, of course, feel both of them. Now apply them to the small of your back and you will feel but one point. In other words, the nerve centers in your back at this point are more than a quarter of an inch apart.—January Boys' Life.

A farmer's labor devoted to producing wheat in 1830 resulted in an average of hardly more than 3 bushels per work day of 10 hours. As the result of improved agricultural methods and machinery, says the United States Department of Agriculture, his labor for 1 day now averages a product of 60 bushels, or 20 times as much as before.

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.00. Christian Endeavor.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. C. E. Winttingham, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.15. Epworth League.
7.00. Union meeting.
7.30. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

Maynard Abbott is ill at his home on Dascomb road.

Mrs. Oulett is very ill at her home on Tewksbury street.

Miss Grace Riley visited friends in Wakefield last Sunday.

John Mason, Jr., spent Sunday with friends in South Lawrence.

Freeman Abbott is preparing the ice for cutting by the McGovern Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Spears of Boston were recent visitors in the Vale.

N. H. Harwood of Somerville spent Sunday at his camp on River street.

Mrs. R. O. Ledbetter of River street spent Monday with friends in Boston.

Miss Annie Clemons of Lynn, spent Sunday at her home on Marland road.

John Cronin and daughter of Lowell have been visiting relatives in the Vale.

William Moody and family are visiting Mrs. Emma Moody on Clark road.

One of our local fishermen caught a string of thirty-two pickerel last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan visited relatives at Lowell Junction last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peatman entertained relatives from Malden last Sunday.

Tickets for the Smith and Dove A. A. minstrel show may be had from Joseph Tabell.

Miss Blanche Crawshaw of Lawrence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shaw last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oldroyd of Lawrence spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Harry Kelson has accepted a position in the Plywood box factory at Lowell Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trautman of Lawrence visited relatives in town last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Terry visited Mrs. Hannah Oldroyd of Andover street last Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Cummings has returned to her home, after a short visit with her son in Somerville.

On Saturday, January 22nd, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall of Dascomb road.

Miss Margaret Cronin, a pupil of the Forsyth Dental school, is ill at her home on Andover street.

Miss Alice Coates spent the week-end with her sister at the Elliot hospital in Manchester, N. H.

Mrs. Eldon Fleury and children of Center street spent Sunday with relatives in Melrose Highlands.

Mrs. Converse Parker of Scotland District, visited her mother Mrs. Susan Matthews last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Dumont of Martin's Pond, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Porter road.

Owing to the extreme cold weather, the ice cutters on Pomp's pond had to suspend operations for a few days.

Moses Brear, father of Thomas Brear a former resident of Ballardvale, is recovering from his recent severe illness.

James Caffrey of Lawrence, a former resident of Ballardvale, is convalescing from an attack of erysipelas at his home.

The union meeting next Sunday evening will be held at the Methodist church. Rev. C. E. Winttingham will be the leader.

Miss Ethel Burke, who has been spending the week with Mrs. Edwin Brown, has returned to her home in Everett.

In the future, fishing on Sunday will be prohibited in the Shawheen river. The local police officers stopped six men from fishing last Sunday.

The Official Board of the Methodist church held their regular meeting in the parsonage last Monday evening, when routine business was transacted.

The board of public works has decided to issue permits for fishing through the ice at Haggatt's pond from February 1st to February 28th, inclusive, only. Application for permits can be made with Frank L. Cole, superintendent of the board at the office in the town house.

Surprise Party

The members of the Bradley Mothers' club enjoyed a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Salmon Walker on Chester street, last Monday evening. Mrs. Buck, the president, in behalf of the mothers presented Mrs. Walker with a beautiful plant, which the surprised member received with much delight and "Quaker thanks."

Then the slogan was "Oh, be joyful," and each one present did her best to make an enjoyable evening. The following programme, in charge of Mrs. Harry Nason, was given.

Reading, Mrs. Ralph Bruce; song, Mrs. Clara Holland; reading, Mrs. William Matthews; reading, Mrs. Salmon Walker; reading (in French) Mrs. Frank Stafford; song, Mrs. Harry Nason; Scotch songs, Mrs. Andrew Ferrier; general singing, the club.

Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, cake, cookies and lollipops were served by Mrs. Louis G. Buck, Mrs. Wm. Clemons, Mrs. Ralph Bruce and Mrs. Wm. Matthews.

Among those present were Mrs. Louis Buck, Mrs. Wilma Winttingham, Mrs. Clifford Brown, Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. Laura Juhlmann, Mrs. James Petty, Mrs. Harry Kelson, Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Mrs. Holmes Bates, Mrs. William Matthews, Mrs. Richard Sherry, Mrs. Andrew Ferrier, Mrs. Frank Stafford, Mrs. David Burns, Mrs. Freeman Abbott, Mrs. John Haggerty, Mrs. Elmer Conkey, Mrs. Alfred Holland, Mrs. John Mason.

Goats and Milk Production

From the earliest times of which we have any record the milk goat has been domesticated and kept by man, and has ministered to his health and comfort. It was first kept in Asiatic countries where it still supplies a liberal portion of the nourishment of the people, and is held in high esteem, it being commonly thought by people there that her milk is not only preventive of but a cure for tuberculosis. Be this as it may, it is a well-known fact that in those countries where milk goats are kept in considerable numbers, many of the people reach a good old age. And it is more than probable that the land of hope and promise referred to in the scriptures as "flowing with milk and honey" was one in which the milk was produced mainly, if not wholly, by the faithful goat.

Several centuries ago the goat was introduced from Asia into Europe, where the breeding of the animals and the production of goat products is an industry that has been extensively developed, and has become a source of considerable wealth to those countries, and has proven a benefaction to poor people.

While the goat is an animal which delights in large range and freedom, preferring the high, rough, rocky range of its natural habitat, it readily adapts itself to its surroundings, and may be kept closely confined in back yards and on vacant lots, if given proper food and reasonable care. They have even been kept up and stall fed the year round. In Switzerland, where numbers of milk goats are kept, they are taken out on the little "Alps" or green spots to browse or graze, and delicious cheese is made by herdsman in small huts on the summer pastures, but in winter the goats are stabled for several long months and fed on hay and grain stored away for winter use.

While the improved breeds bear close confinement well, goats will keep in better health and condition where they have plenty of dry range and a variety of browse, weeds and grasses during the summer season. While Nanny feeds on most of the plants and bushes which grow she is scrupulously neat and clean, and will not eat food which has become befouled or contaminated, or which other animals have mused over. When on the range where a variety of plants and bushes grow, she will be found feeding upon different things in season, knowing well how to select the one adapted to her liking and needs at the time, and when kept under such conditions will seldom need the attention of a veterinary.

Of all domesticated animals there is none of greater value in its place, and none that is less understood and appreciated. Up to the present time the goat has been largely the object of ridicule and the subject of humorists for the comic page, but the milk goat is rapidly coming into her own, even in this country, where the industry is largely undeveloped. F. S. Peet, a well-known American importer of live stock, after making a careful investigation of the industry in Switzerland a few years ago, stated that "the goat of Switzerland is the Swiss peasant's cow, the Swiss baby's foster mother, a blessing to the sanitariums for invalids, and a godsend to the poor." He might have added "to all householders." It is the "wise man's cow."

France has 1,500,000 milk goats; Spain, 3,000,000; Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, the Balkans and Greece, all breed large numbers; Argentina, 4,000,000; Brazil, 10,000,000; India, 30,000,000. In the United States we have been slow to recognize their value. The number of registered or thoroughbred animals now kept in the United States is small—perhaps less than 3,000.

How much milk will a doe give? That depends upon the doe, her feed and the care given her. Goats are responsive to good feed and care, and while they will bear neglect from most animals, they will repay liberally any care or attention given them. The doe holding the record in the United States is Greta, a Toggenburg doe, owned by the California Experiment Station, and having a record of over 2,941.5 pounds of milk in 365 days, or twenty-four times her body weight. This is a wonderful milk production, and greatly exceeding in proportion the best cow on record.

Indeed, the goat is the greatest of all milk-producing animals in proportion to her weight. The Saanen doe "Joybell," owned in Los Angeles, has a record of over seven quarts a day, attested to by three disinterested witnesses. Of course, such production is unusual, and such an animal is worth almost her weight in gold. But as more goats are kept and stock improved by importation of new blood, we may expect to increase the average milk production.—H. M. Sherwood in "Our Dumb Animals."

If the war had not been won in 1918, what would have been your income tax for 1920? Pay it with thankfulness.

The Northwest Has a National Tree

The American Forestry Association's attempt to "elect" a national tree evokes thoughts of the difficulties attending the task. Yet if it fulfills no other purpose than to inspire study of the value of trees and the part they play in our natural economics, it may be worth while. To choose a tree that will represent all parts of America would be practically an impossible task. If to be representative it is to be required that it shall grow in some portion of every State, nearly every tree possessing dignity or distinction will be excluded. The maple is said to be in high favor because of its wide distribution and its undoubted utility but it is necessary to include many of its seventy varieties under one heading in order to obtain the universality that some electors desire. The obstacles are at least as numerous as those which have prevented selection of a national flower. For a long time we tried this, but never were able to agree. Toward the close of the contest the goldenrod and the daisy were leading in favor, but the choice was put off and the question has been forgotten.

It may not be necessary, as has been suggested, to insist that our national tree shall possess both beauty and utility, since we have none that are devoid of the former virtue. But in utility, if not in habitat, it ought to be widely varied, and there is merit in the proposal that it shall be chosen also because it possesses some quality representative of the American people as a whole. The field of choice is not perceptibly narrowed by the most exacting restrictions. It is possible with a little imagination to construct a symbolism for any tree that is likely to be named. The oak is sturdy and long-lived; the hickory has a claim to residence running back to the era prior to the ice age and is the elm resides where our population is densest; the cedar is highly durable and useful; the birch is preeminently the tree of the American boy; and the fir is destined to enter into construction of American homes more largely than any of its companions.

If the Northwest presents a candidate, we may take it for granted that it will be the Douglas fir. Yet if we were bent on honoring David Douglas, the botanist and explorer, whose amazing labors in the second decade of the nineteenth century did so much to enlighten the world as to the riches of this section, it would be necessary to remember that it was not Douglas' own favor to. That scientist had another predilection.

Douglas himself said in a letter to Dr. Hooker, of the society under whose direction his scientific observations were conducted:

"I rejoice to tell you of a new species of pinus, the most princely of the genus, perhaps even the grandest specimen of vegetation. It attains the enormous height of 170 to 230 feet, with a circumference of fifty feet and cones from twelve to eighteen inches long. This pinus is found abundantly two degrees south of the Columbia river, in the country of the Umpqua tribe of Indians, who collect its seeds in autumn and grind them into a kind of cake."

This letter was written on March 24, 1826. But Douglas was not unmindful of the grandeur of the tree that now bears his name. In the elaborate appendix to his journal, he records that it is "one of the most striking and truly graceful objects in nature," and that "particularly is this true of those interspersed in groups or standing solitary," while in forest conditions they "arrive at a magnitude exceeded by few if any trees in the world." He records a stump behind old Fort George which measured forty-eight feet in circumference, without bark, three feet from the ground. The tree, he adds, had been burned "to give place to a more useful vegetable, namely, potatoes." Though the botanical probably did not foresee the immense utility that this variety would attain, he did not underrate its importance in other respects, and expressed hope that it would prove a beautiful acquisition to English sylvia, "if not an important addition to our useful timbers." He noted its occurrence from the latitude of Cape Blanco to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, a range of some six degrees, and found a few stragglers as far south as Cape Mendocino. Douglas' largest recorded fir was 227 feet tall, with a circumference of 71 feet 159 feet from the ground.

Lewis and Clark in their journal record that they found trees (probably of this species) that "measured forty-two feet in circumference at a point beyond the reach of an ordinary man," and calculated their height at 300 feet. Thirty years after Douglas, Lieutenant Henry L. Abbott, of the corps of topographical engineers engaged in exploration for a route for a railroad from the Sacramento to the Columbia, paid a higher tribute of appreciation. "The size of Abies Douglasii," he wrote, "has not been overstated. It is indeed the grandest of the group of giants that combine to form the forests of the far west." He called it Douglas spruce and declared that it was "common south to the Mexican boundary," a statement with which other explorers would not agree, and made official record of this description of its occurrence.

The trees stand relatively as near each other and the trees are as long and slender as the canes in a canebrake. The amount of timber on an acre very much exceeds that of a similar area in the tropics, or in any part of the world I have visited. Were it not that vegetable tissue will burn readily, the immense mass of it which encumbers the surface of an ordinary farm on the banks of the Columbia would bid defiance to any efforts that one man could make for its removal during the term of his natural life.

The tallest Douglas fir of record exceeds considerably the measurements of Douglas himself. Records of the American Forestry Association contain an al-

lusion to one specimen with a height of 380 feet, and to single trees which scaled 60,000 feet, board measure. Visitors to the forestry building during the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland were as deeply impressed with the specimens of western fir as was Douglas himself with the Pinus Lambertiana which was to him the outstanding memory of his American expedition—Portland Oregonian.

WOMEN AS "PAMPED TOYS"

Distinguished French Abbe Makes Some Sharp Commentaries on Sex Relations in America.

American women expect (very rightly) from their husbands the same attention which French husbands receive from their wives. The American husband expects nothing, and for what he receives the Lord makes him truly thankful, writes Ernest Dinet, in Harper's.

"We are pampered toys," an American lady told me in a distinctly resentful tone, "but we only know it when our husbands, after keeping every trouble from us, suddenly die."

If the abstraction called the American woman could be met with, I should ask her whether she really likes to see a dozen men in her drawing room watch her the whole evening and bob up with military precision the moment she half rises to ring the bell; whether she would not prefer her escort to think of what he is saying to her instead of concentrating on where she walks, skipping to the unprotected side of her the whole time; or whether she likes being supported across the road with infinite precautions, as if she were a very ill person or a very brittle object; or, on the contrary, firmly grasped below the shoulder and wafted to the other side with the triumphant ease of long practice.

I have kept a picture representing three exceedingly widely known American men watching a lady go down a deck stairway. She is spoken of as a sportswoman and would probably think nothing of scrambling down a rope ladder if it amused her. The steps on which she appears are broad and comfortable, but the gentlemen with guiding and supporting gestures smile at her achievement with the same wonder and delight as if she were a baby for the first time off the go-cart. Meantime the lady herself smiles in her furs like coy Phoebe between two clouds.

RARE FRUITS IN PHILIPPINES

Two That Are Said to Be Delicious and Unknown in the Rest of the World.

Among the productions of the Philippine Islands are two delicious fruits almost unknown in the rest of the world. One of these is the durian, whose remarkable qualities were described upon by Alfred Russel Wallace during his explorations in the Malay archipelago.

It grows on a lofty tree somewhat resembling an elm, is about as large as a coconut, has a shiny shell, and contains a creamy pulp which combines some of the flavor of a delicious custard with those of a fine cheese.

To eat durians, we are told by those who know, is a new sensation worth a voyage to the East to experience. Americans in the Islands call the durian "the vegetable Limburger cheese."

The other rare fruit spoken of is the mangosteen, said to be the only fruit that the governor general of the Islands has never tasted. The exquisitely flavored liquid it contains cannot be preserved for shipping abroad.

Circulating the Scriptures.

The 1919 issues of the American Bible society were 3,752,300 volumes. The sun never sets on the representatives of this society, which asserts that some one is busy every hour of the day and every day of the year circulating the Scriptures. This total means that seven volumes were issued every minute of every hour of every day of the year.

The issues of 1919 were the smallest since 1911; chiefly because of after war conditions. The average of annual issues for the last ten years has been over 5,000,000 volumes. For the period of the war, 1914-1919, it was over 5,870,000, which means that on an average 11 volumes of Scriptures were issued every minute of the years of the war by the American Bible society.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—House-keeping in small family, by reliable, middle-aged woman, neat housekeeper and good cook. Address "C," Townsman Office.

BOOK WANTED—The Stone Age in North America by W. K. Moorehead. State price. Martin C. F. Schumann, Route 6, Litchfield, Minn.

WANTED—Stenographer. Young lady, experienced. Apply in person to Mr. R. E. BEVERLY, Tyer Rubber Co., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Second hand reed baby carriage. Must be in good condition. Phone Andover 335-M.

LOST—On Thursday between Stowe School and 50 Salem street a pair of tortoise shell glasses. Finder please return to Townsman office.

FOR RENT—Two furnished, connecting rooms warm and pleasant. Apply at 28 Elm St., Andover.

BREEDING ROOSTERS—Rhode Island Reds, very fine utility. Setting Eggs in season. At home Saturdays. C. W. CELL, Park St., West. Reading. Tel 14-3 No. Reading.

FOR SALE—4-ft. Well-seasoned Hard Wood, \$10.00 per cord, delivered. Drop postal to O. ROGERS, Jenkins Farm, Boston and Salem St., Andover.

LOST—Long-eared female fox hound, black and white, small black spots mixed in the white and one side of head tan; scar on right or left hind leg. Collar on, no name. Finder please notify ASHBY A. NASH, Tewksbury, Mass. Tel. Lowell 160.

TO LET—Storage for Furniture and Automobiles. B. B. Tuttle, 15 Florence St., Andover.

STOVES and Ranges repaired. Linings, grates and broken parts to nearly all stoves can be replaced. Do not neglect linings as they protect even castings. Do not condemn your stove or range before seeing me. Drop a card to C. O. LOOMER, 4 Ridge St., Andover, Mass.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 75 cents an hour spare time, or \$36.00 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

TO LET—Furnished room, good neighborhood, pleasant outlook, electric light, steam heat, conveniences. Central B. Townsman.

FOR SALE—A large white reed doll carriage and also a large Flexible Flyer. H. D. STEARNS, Haverhill St., Shawheen Village, Andover.

SALESMEN WANTED—Get busy. Keep busy. Is your job unsafe? Is it permanent? You want a lifelong business. You can get into such a business selling more than 137 Watkins Products direct to farmers if you own auto or team or can get one; if you can give bond with personal sureties. We back you with big selling help. 32 years in business, 20,000,000 users of our products. Write for information where you can get territory. J. R. WATKINS CO., Department C, Winona, Minnesota.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Be it known that my wife has left my bed and board—hereafter, I will not be responsible for any bills she may contract. L. E. BROWN

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

—STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, JAN. 25, 1921. The committee on highways and motor vehicles will give a hearing to parties interested in Senate No. 7, relative to the apportionment of the cost of specific repairs in highways; S. 77, for the construction and improvement of the Boston and Worcester turnpike; S. 78, for an investigation as to the advisability of extending Hamilton street in the city and county of Worcester; S. 204, relative to the rebuilding of a bridge over the Shawheen River; House No. 357, Special report of the Department of Public Works relative to the construction of a new bridge over Lobster Cove in the city of Gloucester; H. 432, that the county commissioners of the county of Essex be authorized to rebuild a bridge over the Shawheen river between the town of North Andover and the city of Lawrence; at Room No. 427, State House, on Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 10.30 o'clock a.m. Carl C. Emery, chairman; Frank M. Kelly, Clerk of the Committee.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Susan B. Richards late of Andover in said County, deceased. WHEREAS, certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament—and two codicils of said deceased have been presented to said Court for probate, by Augustus P. Loring, Junior, and Ingenioil Bowditch who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventh day of February A. D. 1921, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

COLONIAL THEATRE



**MONDAY and TUESDAY
JANUARY 31—FEBRUARY 1**

One Perfect Child in Whole Town

The 445 children in the Hartland schools were given physical examinations at the beginning of the school year and just one child out of the 445 was found in perfect physical condition. Among the remaining 444 children 659 physical defects were found: 46 were defective vision, 6 defective hearing, 34 defective teeth, 54 diseased throats, 96 diseased tonsils, 98 adenoids, 308 were underweight, 107 had pulse beyond normal, 7 were afflicted with skin disease. One doesn't have to point the moral, it is too evident.

The perfect child is the standard set by the idealists who seem to think that each little defect or temporary ailment in the young of the human species is a serious flaw. Such sciences as eugenics seek to produce a super-perfect race of babies that will have no spot or blemish to mar their exquisite mortal beauty. I see that the 445 pupils of the Hartland (Me.) schools have undergone a thorough physical examination and only one was found to be perfect. When I read that I said to myself, "What nonsense!" Apart from actual deformities which prove a handicap in the work of leading a useful life, I venture to say that every kid in that bunch of school children is a sturdy type of Maine youth who will turn out to be an honor to the State as all Maine men and women have been before them. Three hundred and forty-two are set down as having defective teeth. Presumably every healthy, grinning infant whose mouth showed some blackened snags which had not been replaced with the second teeth provided by nature was listed as a defective. Even if the 342 out of 445 children lacked teeth of uniform beauty and soundness, so did as many lack classic noses and delicately formed ears, but they are none the less real human children for all that. Three hundred and eight of them were "underweight" whatever that means. Must a child of a certain age or height weigh just so many pounds or be thrown out as unfit; and if so how about the "fat-ties" that are found in every school as

well as "skinnyies?" Surely overweight is as serious a defect as underweight, but no record of the fat youths is made in the report. Two hundred and forty-eight had throat troubles of different kinds and 46 defective vision, but these, too, are the minor inflections of nature which it is to be feared no system of eugenics will obviate. Most of us have trouble with our throats, and few can get along without glasses after arriving at middle age, but such drawbacks do not prevent us from earning a living and being useful citizens. The report of those Hartland schools closes with the remark, "One doesn't have to point a moral, it is too evident." The moral I draw is that if 444 Hartland children out of a total of 445 are pronounced defective it is because their judges expect too much of mere human boys and girls. —Portland Argus.

Some Unsung Victories

Business is just dull grind," says the man at one desk. "No more big sensational campaigns, no more successes to peon the world's eyes." And at the very next desk to him sits a man winning a victory bigger than any that first speaker had in mind. He is engaged in a job which he didn't want to do. He is forcing himself to do it, and do it well. He has driven his reluctant mind to the work before it, with as much will power and courage as it would take to win a battle.

These victories inside one's own mind, and against the inherent laziness of the human intellect—these are the big fights of modern business. Not one man in a hundred really comes anywhere near such a conflict. The average man puts off the disagreeable job until the last minute, and then does it only fairly well. Then comes the grim determination, the battle with excuses to be doing something else, the concentration when the mind wants to do something it is more interested in. And the victory that comes makes the next fight easier, and marks the victor apart from the rest of the world.

JAPANESE AVERSE TO CHANGE

Idea That They Would Take Kindly to American-Built Houses Proved to Be Wrong.

With the double hope of business success and social service, a certain firm in Japan some years ago began the importation of American-made movable houses on a large scale. The houses, the firm believed, would offer very comfortable and cozy little homes at reasonable prices to the salary earning classes of Nippon and would bring about a great improvement in the domestic life of the Japanese.

The enterprise, well-meaning as it undoubtedly was, turned out to be a failure. It was like an overzealous but enlightened missionary trying to impose the dogmas of Christianity on heathens, regardless of the latter's ideas, temperament and history. The Japanese have their own customs, modes of living and traditions, which, irrespective of whether they be good or bad, are dear to their hearts and hard to give up in a fortnight. Homes are the most basic of institutions, and house construction is the result of centuries of home life to a nation. To try to induce the Japanese to give up their houses immediately and dwell in the American-made houses is like trying to urge them to give up all Japanese ways of feeling, believing and thinking, and to adopt occidental ways of behavior. It is preposterous. —East and West News.

MEMENTOES OF GREAT ACTOR

Diary of Junius Brutus Booth and Other Interesting Relics Are Found in Old Theater.

Diaries and relics of Junius Brutus Booth, famous in the annals of the American stage, were brought to light by wreckers working on the reconstruction of the famous old Walnut Street Theater, at Philadelphia, Pa., the oldest playhouse in the United States.

Away up in the eaves, and there was no evidence to show how they were put there, were two big hamper of wicker, falling to pieces from age. The theater's manager had a ladder put up, and he and a workman started to ascend.

The ladder broke and the workman had some ribs fractured, but the hamper, when finally brought down, proved well worth the trouble.

They were full of oldtime costumes, a diary of the famous actor, a license for Booth's father to practice law, signed by the king of England, and a collection of old playbills and programs that are invaluable today.

Alongside the hamper, resting across two beams, was a big thin slab of marble. It was found to be a lithograph stone on which were made the pictures advertising John Sleeper Clark.

Arc and Microscope

Before the Royal Microscopical society in London there was described a method of photographing objects magnified by the microscope. The light of the electric arc itself is employed, that of the incandescent lamp being shielded; the light itself is filtered, and thus a powerful monochromatic light, at the extreme limit of visibility, is obtained.

With this light excellent photographs of minute objects, under a magnification of 2,200 diameters, were made and exhibited upon a screen. The experimenter suggested that lenses specially corrected for the ultra-violet rays would enable photography to do for the microscope what it has already done for the telescope. —New York Evening Post.

Peanuts Gain in Popularity.

More than 2,000,000 acres in this country were planted with peanuts last year. The demand for them is increasing by leaps and bounds. They are one of the most nutritious foods known to man, one pound of them (shelled) containing nearly half a pound of fat and a quarter of a pound of protein, both high grade and readily digestible. For running the body machine they are three times as efficient as an equal weight of beef and five times as efficient as an equal weight of eggs.

Peanuts yield a sweet, wholesome cooking oil. A bushel of them in the shell will produce a gallon of oil. Many lard substitutes now sold and popular are peanut oil converted into a solid fat.

May Combine Languages.

It will be of interest not only to students of philology in general but to anyone who has wondered why Norway, Denmark and Sweden waste so much time through having three different languages to know that Adolf Noreen, long professor of philology at Upsala, has started a movement to bring the three languages more closely together. His task is stupendous, but since he is a philologist himself he may usher in the day when a drama written by a Dane can be played in Stockholm without being translated.

The Various Valuable Shark.

Sharks are now prized for their skin by manufacturers of shoes and leather articles. Special seines have been constructed with which to catch the man-fish, and as many as 200 a day have been captured. One hide, says Experimental Science, will produce 10 to 40 square feet of leather. The liver of the shark yields upon boiling with water a valuable oil, used in making glue, soap, paints and medicines. The meat is white, resembling halibut, and is edible.

GUEST CHARGED FOR INSULT

This French Hotel Proprietor Surely Went the Limit in the Matter of Extortion.

"Many stories are told," said Col. Elliston P. Masters at a Fort Sheridan tea, "of French extortions. But the worst I have heard was related to me by an army friend."

"He went to a hotel in Paris without making a bargain about rates and died altogether at restaurants with friends."

"One evening, as he was starting out as usual, the proprietor accosted him in the hall and inquired: 'I hope you're dining with us to-night, monsieur?'"

"No," my friend answered. "I have an engagement."

"The proprietor, with a despairing gesture, exclaimed:

"It is an insult to the establishment, monsieur, never to dine here."

"Not at all," my friend answered, and thought no more of the matter.

"But when he came to pay his hotel bill, although he had not eaten any meals there, he found this item: 'Twelve dinners—850 francs.'

"But I took no dinners here," the guest protested to the proprietor; 'you remarked about that to me yourself."

"I know you didn't," was the reply. 'Had you taken those dinners the price would only have been 250 francs.'

"And what are the extra hundred francs for?"

"For the insult, monsieur—for the insult!"

TREASURE IN NORTH AFRICA

French Writer Declares Land is a Storehouse of Historical and Archeological Beauties.

North Africa—Morocco, Algeria—comprises, according to Louis Bertrand, writing in L'Illustration (Paris), a storehouse of historical and archeological treasures unsuspected by the great majority of Frenchmen. France's tricolor floats over these storied lands washed by the Mediterranean.

M. Bertrand concludes that most of his countrymen visit the colonial possession much as they would visit a spectacular review or something of the sort, as a bizarre experience of strange sounds and colors and muscle dancers; whereas, if they would but open their eyes, they might behold dead cities raising up their heads and almost hear the echoing footsteps of the Roman legions. He points, in fact, to North Africa as the richest museum of Latin antiquity in the world, where the ruins of the imperial occupation are thickly strewn for leagues, crying out for the pick and spade of the excavator. "From Volubilis in Morocco to Ghigi in Tunisia," declares the writer, "on a line 2,000 kilometers long, the Roman ruins are landmarks in Africa. With their triumphal arches, colonnades, pagan temples, basilicas and Christian burial places, they outline a shattered royal road without a peer."

Challenge to Thought.

When you can't do what you want to it's a challenge to think. If you can't do it, why can't you? The chances are you will find it is not right that it should be done at all. Or it may be that you are not the one to do it. You may want to swim the Niagara just below the falls so you can boast of doing what has not been done. You may want to fly to the moon so you can write of experiences never yet felt by man. You may even want to play the Jonah game so you can give your experiences of a few days in the deep. But you can't do it. The why lies in the fact that you are not made for such exploits. To attempt any one of them would be to tempt self-destruction. The crowd might stand by and watch you make the effort and when you failed they would call you a fool. When you can't do what you want to—think. —Grit.

Washington at Forty-four.

The authenticity of a portrait of Washington at forty-four by John Trumbull, painted on a mahogany panel eight by ten inches in size, has recently been established under peculiar and interesting circumstances, writes William H. Shelton, curator of the Jumel museum, in the International Studio. This picture has hung in the museum of Jumel mansion for six years in the collection of William Lanier Washington. The head is interesting as showing Trumbull's recollection of Washington at forty-four, and his recollection was seconded by pen drawings made while on his staff in 1775. General Washington was forty-three years of age when he took command of the army at Boston.

Expected It White.

"Americans traveling for the first time in Europe," said Senator Brandegee at a Hartford dinner, "display provincial crudeness in many ways, but the faux pas a Boston leather profiteer made in a fashionable Parisian restaurant was pardonable. Thanks to prohibition he was quite uninitiated in the matter of table wines—he had made his pile after we went dry."

"Holy smoke, waiter," this profiteer exclaimed haughtily. "Look what you've brought me—yellow wine when I asked you for white!"

Hush Money.

Caller—Well, you are a good little boy. Are you always as quiet as this? Johnny—No; but mother's going to give me a quarter if I don't say anything about your bald head.

Effect of Supply and Demand

Who or what fixes the price of food stuffs? Do producers' prices on the farm govern the prices in our great consuming centers or is it the latter which fix the prices at the farm; or, in other words, which is cause and which is effect?

Do quotation committees the country over really fix prices, or is their action merely an attempt to state concretely just what prices are in their communities, which prices are really controlled by fundamental conditions beyond the control of any one man or of any body of men?

The above questions are frequently asked by the public, and too frequently pass unanswered.

The direct answer to the question, "What fixes the price of food stuffs?" must be "supply and demand" or "production and consumption."

The ideal life may be that in which the consumer is his own producer, or where the consumer receives direct from the producer; but our social existence has been built upon a plan which makes such life impossible, for our city areas cannot be producing areas, and during the past decade we have drifted farther and farther away from the possibility of food direct from the producer to consumer. Our cities (the consumers) have increased in population very rapidly during the past 10 years, and our rural population (the producers) is now less than our urban population. Boston is not only not a producing area, but New England itself is far from such, and to reach the source of food stuffs we must go from 1,000 to 2,000 miles away, for New England, as a whole, is not producing over 15 per cent of the perishable food stuffs she consumes. We see right here a cause of higher prices, for the farther we have to go for our foods the more they cost.

One element in present-day prices is the increased cost of labor, and the shortened hours of laborers' service, also the increased number of holidays, and the Saturday afternoons off.

Prices are also wonderfully affected by the service demand which a large part of the public is now placing upon the average retailer, as well as by the credit system now so generally extended to many patrons, and so much abused by a great part of them. The public itself, through its excessive demand for service, its lack of intelligence in selecting and buying, its tendency to slough off from itself much of the work normally performed in the past by the buyer, has been a potent influence in making the cost of doing business greater.

In almost every detail of our daily life, we have become more exacting and expensive in our demands and more luxurious in our habits, and the inevitable result is a higher cost of living, not because the individual item cost more, but because we have a great deal more.

We go more, do more, have more, want more than ever before in the history of this country, and it all costs. The public has gradually acquired the habit of demanding the best in everything, and this applies to the poorer as well as to the more prosperous classes, and not infrequently this demand for the best is not based upon reason or a due consideration of whether the best is always the best for the particular purpose for which the purchase is made.

All legislation of recent years, sane as its intentions may be in protecting the people and in promoting decency, cleanliness and healthfulness, has added a continuous and increasing burden of expense upon the business of handling food stuffs; someone must pay the bills, and that someone is the people.

Under our present inspection system hundreds of thousands of carcasses of food animals are now yearly condemned and thrown from channels of consumption, carcasses that a few years ago would never have been questioned. While this condition of reasonable condemnation is correct, we must not lose sight of the fact that it costs, for an enormous bulk of food stuffs cannot be withdrawn from the channels of trade without affecting the prices of such food stuffs.

If some articles of food cost more today than yesterday, those are the ones that seem to engross public attention, and we lose sight of those foods, the prices of which are as low as, if not lower, than ever in the history of our food experiences.

The weather, country-wide, is a wonderful element in affecting prices, an element entirely beyond human control, but most far reaching in its results. Weather statistics and prophecies are fundamental requirements today for men doing a business in perishable food stuffs, and the study of the weather map by such men would be a revelation to the public and carry conviction of the element of weather in the cost of things.

This is not an era of high cost of the vital things necessary for living, but an era of high living; we are doing more than "eating to live," we are "living to eat," and it behooves us, living under such conditions and having more than ever a people had in the history of life, to complain because it costs and to try to find some individual or body of individuals who are responsible because things cost, rather than to use our own responsibility in the situation and to adapt our daily life to our incomes.

The great social structure which we have built up and for which every individual is responsible, together with the fundamental law of "supply and demand," fixes the prices upon all things that enter into the maintenance and happiness of human existence. —Current Affairs.

The habit of thrift is better for a child, in terms of contentment and security, than any gifts or graces.

State Report Shows Increase of Unemployment

The decrease of the amount of business transacted at the State Public Employment Office for the month of December 1920 shows that not since 1914 has there been such a decline.

The number of orders received from employers for December shows a decrease of 52% from December 1919 and a decrease of 19% from November 1920, which was also a record breaking poor business month.

The number of people called for by employers shows a decrease of 60% from December 1919, also a decrease of 24% from November 1920.

The number of positions reported filled shows a decrease of 48% from December 1919, also a decrease of 14% from November 1920.

The attendance of applicants for employment taken one day each week shows that it was the heaviest of any December since 1914, and averaged 2051, being only 533 less than November 1920. The attendance was exceedingly heavy during the first two weeks of the month, averaging 2520, but fell off nearly 40% for the balance of the month, which averaged 1582. This decrease is, no doubt, to be accounted for by the Christmas trade, which was only temporary. The average attendance for the previous month of the year was as follows: November 2104, October 1496, September 1259, August 1085, July 1136, June 1112, May 1288, April 1223, March 1229, February 1138, and January 1360.

During the month 2621 service men (1778 soldiers and 843 sailors) visited the office in search of work; of that 89 (62 soldiers and 27 sailors) accepted introduction cards to employers and 40 (28 soldiers, 12 sailors) secured positions.

In the men's skilled department the demand for help from employers fell off 52% from the previous month, and showed a decrease of 77% from December last year. All branches of industry seem to be quiet. The chief call has been for stationary firemen and engineers, with one or two calls daily for mechanics in various lines, but these have been principally for short jobs.

In the men's unskilled department the demand by employers was 9% less than November and 70% less than December 1919. There are hundreds of able bodied laborers anxious and willing to work, but there seems to be no demand for their services, a little improvement being noted during the last week. The calls were evenly distributed in all branches of work, and quickly filled.

The demand in the women's skilled department fell off 17% from November and 39% from December 1919. The calls in this department have been general. There was a noticeable lack of calls from the department stores for help, which has always been a factor during Thanksgiving and Christmas. There has been several calls for waitresses for the south, which were easily filled. There were few calls for waitresses and chambermaids locally. For the first time in many months, there has been very little call for help from state institutions.

There is a good supply of high grade stenographers, but no demand. Factory and shop work is very quiet. There has been a good call for housework girls, and many positions have been filled. There has also been a fair demand for day workers, with a heavy supply of first-class help.

The average daily demand for help was 54 as compared with 98 in 1919, 94 in 1918, 55 in 1917, 65 in 1916, 65 in 1915 and 37 in 1914.

The average number of positions reported filled was 39 as compared with 61 in 1919, 62 in 1918, 42 in 1917, 44 in 1916, 48 in 1915 and 27 in 1914. —Current Affairs.

Boston's Greatest Resource

Boston enjoys a purchasing power approaching \$2,000,000,000 a month. This tremendous market probably represents the greatest tangible asset possessed by the Hub. I say tangible because it is outdistanced by another greater asset, which shows on the balance

sheet as population—747,923 human souls.

Statistics show that the progress of Commercial Boston depends upon less than 2 per cent of its population. We must, therefore, class our human asset as 15,000 "developed" and 723,923 "undeveloped."

What is true of Boston is true of other cities—and other times.

History is a record of the acts of a similar two per cent. Without this small minority we would have no history, in fact we would have no civilization. The ninety-eight per cent sleep on.

Look at our modern business world. We "crack" a gallon of petroleum into twenty products that we waste nothing. In the slaughter of hogs we utilize everything but the dying squeal. But when it comes to the development of human resources—more important than all the rest put together—we are less than two per cent efficient. Ninety-eight out of every hundred people—Edisons, Wanamakers, Lincolns, "mute inglorious Miltons" in embryo—are born, live and die without waking within them that, which, for a want of a better word, we call the human soul.

If you will turn your attention to the development of the human resources—to the making of men—rather than money—the making of money will take care of itself.

There is enough latent ability in the human side of every business in Boston to make it foremost in its line in the entire world!

—Roger W. Babson in "Current Affairs."

The Other Side of "If"

(Also After Kipling)

If you can keep your job while all about you are losing theirs because their work's been slack;
If you can shut your mouth when times are changing—
Forget about your grievances to slack;
If you can show your boss, when business slackens,
You have no Bolshevism in your head,
And no belief that workmen own the nation—
Were patriots when they earned their raisin-bread.

If you have saved a tithe of swollen wages,
Extracted in the nation's stress of war,
When you at home were battling for your union,
And, striking, held our Union up for more;
If you've put by, into your family savings,
The huge excess employers had to pay,
And did not blow your coin for cheap victrolas,
Or go in silken shirts and glad array;

If you have learned that when you quit your labor,
The job you left no longer was your own,
And that, no matter what your friends may say,
It's murder when you club and beat and stone;
If you have learned to glory in your manhood,
Not hide behind some banner of Unrest,
You may not win the earth or all that's in it,
You'll be a decent citizen—that's best!
—Ben Johnson, in N. Y. Times

A Private Still

A zealous revenue officer was sent up into a Kentucky district to try to locate several "moonshine" stills which were known to exist.
Meeting a native the officer said: "I'll give you \$50 if you can take me to a private still."
"Sure I will," was the reply, as he pocketed the money. "Come with me."
For many weary miles over the mountain roads they tramped, until they came into view of army camps. Pointing to a soldier seated on a step inside the square, the native said: "There you are, sir, my brother Fred he's been a soldier for ten years an' he's a private still."

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

1921

finds us still doing business with the finest class of trade.

We do the cleanest work, with the prices right—two cents per pound cheaper than any other up-to-date laundry.

Try our Family Finish; your week's washing starched, ironed and returned, ready to use.

Come in any day and see your work being done.

On list prices we give you the service of a first-class mender—darn your stockings, mend your shirts, free of charge. This is a convenience for the bachelor gentleman and tired housewife.

CALL US UP—ANDOVER 110

NORTH ANDOVER AND LAWRENCE

THE CROWLEY CO.

Tailors and Furnishers

10 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

MACKEOWN

126 Main Street, Andover

Millinery

Miss MacKeown is showing a beautiful line of Goods suitable for Christmas gifts. Maderia Linens in Handkerchiefs and Handkerchief Cases. Glove Cases, Doilies, Luncheon Sets. Hand-embroidered Towels. Bags, Doll's Clothes, and Buttery work, such as Trays, Lockets and Pins. Customers will please use side door.

Kill That Cold With



Neglected Colds are Dangerous

Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.

Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache

Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's

ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT

SPECIAL

Regular 70c lb. assorted Chocolates

Special 49c lb.

P. SIMEONE & CO.

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WAITING ROOM

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ANDOVER

BALLARDVALE

Miss Mary Murray of Lawrence was a recent visitor in the Vale.

Mrs. Bruce and children of River street spent Thursday in Reading.

Mrs. William Quinn Sr., visited her daughter in Beverly on Thursday.

Delwin Shattuck is ill at his home on Center street, with an attack of tonsillitis.

There will be dancing on Saturday evening from 8 to 11, in the community room.

Mrs. P. J. Dempsey of Lawrence, spent Wednesday with Miss Ellen Turner, Andover.

Edward Daley shot another fox recently, and Harry Murphy saw a large red one in Allen's field last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson have been visiting Mrs. Anderson's father, Joseph Gardner, on Tewksbury street.

A meeting of the Congregational church nominating committee will be held this evening, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, High street.

Union Meeting

There will be a Union meeting in the Methodist church next Sunday evening at 7.00 o'clock. J. Blaine Withee, Secretary of Boys' work of the Y. M. C. A. of Lawrence will give an address on "Building Boyhood."

Business Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Epworth League, will be held at the home of Miss Helena Wells, Clark road, this evening. A large attendance is requested; a social hour will follow the business meeting.

Ladies' Aid

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held with Miss Melissa McKee, on Thursday afternoon. A quilt was finished which will be sent to the International College for boys at Springfield, Mass. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Sparks on River street, Thursday afternoon, February 3.

Church Supper

The annual roll call and supper of the Congregational Church will be held next Wednesday evening, February 2; supper will be served at 6.30 p.m. after which a business meeting will follow.

Besides members of the church, the following people are invited: Officers of the society; members of other churches regularly worshipping here; members of the choir; and members of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The committee in charge of the supper consists of Mrs. Ada Wanamaker, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Bruce, Mrs. William Clemons, Mrs. Clester Matthews, Mrs. Joseph Stott and Mrs. William Shaw.

GIFTS that last

SIXTY-EIGHT years ago the twenty-ninth, Napoleon III presented his bride Eugenia with the famous Empress Eugenia Diamond. He knew the value of GIFTS THAT LAST

John D. Blackshaw
Jeweler and Optician
Andover, Mass.

Lecture on China

There was a large and interested crowd at the illustrated lecture on China which was given in the Congregational church last Sunday evening. Harold B. Belcher, a former missionary to China, described each picture in a striking manner, showing how much the suffering children need our help and assistance. A collection was taken which was divided between the two Protestant churches and which will be sent to their respective Foreign Mission Boards, to help relieve the terrible suffering of the people.

Interesting Lecture

The community room was well filled at the movie lecture entitled "Speeding the Spoken word" given by Fred C. Cheney, manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company.

The lecture was exceedingly interesting and each one present felt that the workings of the telephone were truly marvelous as the speaker described them. The lecture was under the management of the B. V. V. I. S. committee.

Lecture on Astronomy

The people of the village had a real treat at the lecture on Astronomy, which was given in the Community room last Tuesday evening. J. Carl Plummer was an interesting speaker and narrated some of the general facts in regard to the earth, moon, and stars. Pictures of the planets and other bodies added much to the pleasure of the lecture.

Obituary

MRS. MARGARET DANE

Mrs. Margaret Dane passed away Thursday morning at her home on Andover street, after a long and painful illness.

Mrs. Dane was born in Andover, and was sixty-four years of age. She had been in poor health for a number of years and had been confined to her bed since October. Throughout her long sickness she was a patient sufferer. She leaves to mourn her loss four sons and one daughter: Fred E. Dane, New Hampshire; William J. Dane, George A. Dane, Benjamin F. Dane and Grace A. Dane, all of Ballardvale and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's church, Saturday morning at 9.00 o'clock. Interment in Saint Augustine's cemetery, Andover.

Mothers' Club Meeting

The Bradlee Mothers' Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in the school house next Thursday afternoon, February 3 at 2.15 p.m. A speaker has been secured and an invitation is extended to anyone in the village who is interested in child welfare, to come to the meeting. An interesting program has been arranged and a new quilt will be started.

League Bowling Results

Tyer A. leaders in the Industrial League, won three points from the Mechanical Rubber Co., on the Essex Street alleys Tuesday evening, the first string being a tie. Downs and Hutton were high rollers. On the Hillside alleys, in a Smith & Dove League game, the Athletics won three from the Bleachers. McDonald led with 176. The scores:

TYER A				
Keith	86	94	94	271
Henderson	83	91	91	265
H. Cairnie	89	86	96	271
Hibbert	89	87	80	256
P. Cairnie	89	91	92	272
Totals	436	419	433	1338
MECHANICAL RUBBER				
Early	81	78	88	250
Zeechins	80	81	81	248
Dobbie	78	87	86	251
Downs	91	92	106	289
Hutton	103	81	91	278
Totals	436	425	453	1316
ATHLETES				
McDonald	101	79	93	276
Coleman	81	79	92	252
Winters	76	81	91	251
Hyde	82	80	102	264
Total	341	322	378	1041
BLEACHERS				
Smalley	98	73	95	266
Clark	91	82	97	270
Murphy	78	90	81	251
Currie	88	76	85	251
Total	355	321	361	1037

Many a man nowadays has to be content with his lot because he hasn't money enough to build a house on it.

Siftings

Although Rev. J. Edgar Park's subject on Monday afternoon was "Ireland in Literature" his allusions to the "Irish question" showed a sympathetic understanding of this much-discussed people tempered with reason. He said that England had been "singularly unwise" in her choice of men as martyrs because of their Irish sympathies, taking men in most cases of distinctive spiritual feeling and inherent powers of deification by their countrymen. Mr. Park hopes that some understanding may be reached before the Irish people are entirely soured and discouraged by the attempt to standardize them according to the English pattern.

Agricola wrote in the first century that Ireland could be subdued by a single legion but Mr. Park added that "England has missed that legion ever since."

The Scotch numbers at the dance after the Burns' concert gave great pleasure to both participants and spectators. It was refreshing to see dancers into which old and young could enter with wholesome fun for all. Nor were the dancers lacking in skill; the pace at which many a man could respond to "swing partners" would puzzle some modern "fox trotters."

The Townsman

Field Pea and Soy Bean Seed Distribution

The Department of Agriculture has allotted to Congressman John Jacob Rogers for testing purposes by the farmers of the 5th Congressional District, a few packages of field pea and soy bean seed. The distribution of this seed will take place in March and Congressman Rogers is to furnish the Department of Agriculture a list of names to whom his quota is to be sent. Farmers of the 5th District desiring a package of either kind should write to Congressman Rogers at once as the supply is very limited.

Andover Represented on Advisory Board

The Trustees of the Essex County Agricultural School have appointed Mrs. J. A. Morrill to the Advisory Board of the School. The appointment is for the calendar year 1921.

The School is increasing very rapidly in enrollment and added problems are arising in the management and plans of the courses and work.

The problem connected with the Extension Service Department will also demand considerable attention. This department aims to furnish information and educational material for citizens who are interested in agricultural and home economic work throughout the county, and the School is prepared to cooperate with people desiring this type of service.

It is, therefore, felt that the selection of Mrs. Morrill will be a valuable addition to the Board.

War Maps for Envelopes.

From the Red Cross Bulletin of the Baltic states, published at Riga:

"The shortage of paper has resulted in many novel makeshifts. One of these is the use of German and Russian official war maps as material for envelopes."

"Large quantities of war maps of the Russian, the German Imperial army and Bernmont's western volunteer army were captured by the Letts since their independence in November, 1918. They were sold to private interests, who make many varieties of envelopes from them. The paper is of excellent quality."

"No attempt was made to remove the map proper. The maps were simply folded and cut to size and glued. It is very convenient to open a letter and find that the inside of the envelope is a map of the district of which the letter treats."

Houses Few—Less Divorce.

France is finding one comfort in the housing shortage. Divorces are decreasing in Paris and other French cities "because of the lack of houses and apartments."

Unable to find suitable places in which to live apart, disgruntled couples in many places are compelled to live under the same roof. In the first three months of this year, 800 decrees were pronounced in Paris alone, but since April the shortage of houses has been making for a decrease in the number of divorces. Last month the number of applications fell below one thousand, and this month it is believed the number will not reach the seven hundred mark. It is an ill wind, etc.

Prehistoric Graveyard Unearthed.

A prehistoric graveyard believed to be at least 2,000 years old has been unearthed near Stargard West Prussia, by German investigators under the direction of Professor Zakrevski. In one of the graves the excavators found six black urns and one red urn with white stripes filled with clay and ashes. Among the remains were some glittering substances which the investigators believe once had been adornments of prehistoric men and women.

Electricity in White House.

The White House is probably more intricately equipped electrically than any other residence in the world. There are in the house more than 170 miles of wires, providing for 3,000 incandescent lights, a bell system and a private telephone system for the president and his family, exclusively.

FREE CHURCH SUPPER

(Continued from page 1)

The supper comprised Mrs. David S. Lindsay, chairman; Mrs. Agnes K. Dear, Mrs. F. A. Buttrick, Mrs. David L. Coutts, Mrs. G. A. Christie, Mrs. Dana W. Clark, Mrs. Charles B. Baldwin, Mrs. William J. Mitchell.

A roll call of members by years was taken by the clerk, Rev. F. A. Wilson, after which adjournment was made to the main room of the parish house.

Rev. Percy H. Epler of Methuen was the speaker of the evening and his subject was, "Week-day religious instruction for children." Mr. Epler described a plan by which a time was set apart when school children were sent to the church with which they were affiliated to receive religious instruction. The movement is approved by religious leaders of people of every faith, whether Catholics, Protestants or Jews and the plan has already been successfully put in practice.

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock presided at the business meeting. Reports were read by Mrs. John C. Angus for the music committee, William J. Mitchell for the church school committee, Miss Mary E. Carter for the Missionary department of the Ladies' Benevolent society, and Mrs. Joshua L. Paine for the Helping Hand society, all of which had done excellent work during the year.

The statistical report was presented by the pastor and contained much valuable information. During the year the total membership had increased to 573 and the addition of twenty members on January 2nd brought the total to 593 to date. The church lost several members by death and one, Mrs. Christina Morrison had been connected with the church for over sixty years. Those who died during the year were: May 1—Mrs. Myrtis McDermott Strout, aged 23 years. July 1—George Mander, aged 86 years. July 27—Mrs. Rebecca J. Poor, aged 81 years. November 30—Mrs. Laura Farnum Goff, aged 48 years. December 13—Mrs. Christina Morrison, aged 91 years. December 28—Mrs. Agnes F. Gillen, aged 72 years.

Other statistics of interest:

Total membership, January 1, 1920	563
Additions in 1920:	
By Confession of faith	23
By Letter	14
Total additions	37
Removals:	
By letter	17
By death	6
By dropping from roll	3
By revision of roll	1

Net gain in 1920

Total membership, Jan. 1, 1921	573
Children baptized in 1920	34
Marriages in the parish in 1920	13

Church school—membership of the main school, Jan. 1, 1921, 265. Membership of the Primary Dept., 114; membership of the Cradle Roll, 85; membership of the Home Department, 43; total membership 507. Average attendance in main school and Primary Dept., 239; perfect attendance for the year 10; winners of pins for eight years' perfect attendance; Mary Caldwell, Minnie Frazer, George Carter.

The church will celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary in May and the pastor named the following committee to have charge of the celebration: John C. Angus, chairman; Mrs. David S. Lindsay, Mrs. Alex W. Sheriff, Miss Florence A. Parker, Miss Mary Byers Smith, Charles W. Clark, Charles B. Baldwin, Rev. F. A. Wilson and Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, pastor.

The following resolutions on the death of Mrs. Laura Farnum Goff were presented:

Whereas God, in His providence, has removed from our midst our beloved fellow-worker, Mrs. Laura Farnum Goff, we, the members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free Christian church of Andover do hereby express our deep sorrow at the loss which we, as individuals and as a society, have sustained by reason of her death. We also hereby record our appreciation of her many years of faithful, intelligent service to this Society and this Church; our admiration for her consistent Christian character ever bravely loyal to the high ideals which were the inspiration of a life. As a dependable friend, an intelligent, willing fellow-worker, a true and noble woman, she held a high place in our esteem, and will long be cherished in loving remembrance by all who were privileged to know her and to enjoy her companionship. Our deepest sympathy is hereby tendered to those whom she held nearest and dearest, whom we commend to the overshadowing love of the compassionate Father.

For the Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Free Christian church, Andover, by MISS MARY E. CARTER, MISS FLORENCE N. WILSON, MRS. BELLE T. LINDSAY, Committee on Resolutions.

Free Church Nezes

The Men's Discuss on Class will discuss methods of child discipline at its next meeting. These Sunday noon discussions are awakening much interest. Most of the subjects have to do with questions we are facing in the social and political world. From time to time outside speakers will be invited to lead in the discussion.

At the Sunday evening service, Miss Myra B. Church, secretary of the Lawrence City Mission will speak on the work of that society. The soloist will be Mrs. C. S. Reynolds from the Leyden Congregational church, Brookline.

MINSTREL SHOWS

(Continued from page 1)

End Song—"She Gives Them All the Ha! Ha! Ha!"
Solo—"Ly" Cheever
Solo—"Somewhere Someone is Waiting for Me"
John Hill
End Song—"Chili Bean"
George Knipe
Specialty—To Be Announced
End Song—"My Gee-Gee from the Fiji Tale"
George Haddon
Solo—"My Mother's Evening Prayer"
J. Everett Collins
End Song—"I'd Love to Fall Asleep and Wake up in my Mamma's Arms"
"Johnnie" Erving
Specialty—To Be Announced
End Song—"My Little Bimbo from the Bamboo Isle"
"Al" McKee
End Song—"You Never Can Tell from the Label What is Inside of the Can."
"Jim" Ryley
Grand Finale—Introducing J. Everett Collins and His Mississippi Volunteers in:
"Feather Your Nest."
"Rose"
"The Moon Shines on the Moonshine"
"Early to Bed and Early to Rise"
"Mississippi Volunteers"

The second annual minstrel show and dance of the Smith and Dove Athletic Association will be held Tuesday evening, February 1st in the Town hall.

For several weeks the chorus which will number forty-five mixed voices has been rehearsing under the direction of Frank T. Flagg of Lawrence.

The ends are Victor Cummings and George Haddon premiers and Misses Jessie Haddon and Elizabeth Smith and Frank Murphy and Wilbur Hammond. The soloists are well-known locally and include John Buss, Miss Elvira Zeza of Lawrence, John Deyermund, Robert Carrell, Miss Martha Jack and Kenneth McDonald.

Specialties will feature the program. Kirk Auchterlonie, who has been with Keith's circuit, will stage his Scotch novelty and will be assisted by Misses Mollie Lavery, Florence Hyde, Jessie Monroe and Lucy Craik. Other numbers will be a buck and wing dance by Edward Sims, modern dancing by Misses Rita Donahue and Ruth Meister and whistling solos by Arthur Mitchell, James Low will be interlocutor and Miss Sadie Hitchen pianist.

The program will be as follows:

Opening Chorus, "My Home Town is a One Horse Town"; "Margie"; "Sweetheart Waltz"; "Chili Bean"; "Hold Me"; "Just Like a Gypsy".
Solo, "Don't You Remember the Time"
Miss Martha Jack
End song, "Sweetheart Blues"

Wilbur Hammond
Solo, "My Mother's Evening Prayer"
Robert Carrell
Specialty, "Come Back to Gumbo-Jumbo"
George, Walter and Fred Murphy and Clarence Braxton
Solo, Selected Miss Grace L. Fouhy
Scotch Frolics

Kirk Auchterlonie assisted by Mollie Lavery, Florence Hyde, Jessie Monroe and Lucy Craik
Solo, "I Got the Blues for My Old Kentucky Home"
Miss Jessie Haddon

Solo (whistling) "Whispering"
Arthur Mitchell
End song, "I Wish I was Born in Borneo"
Frank Murphy

Modern Dancers
Miss Rita Donahue and Miss Ruth Meister
Solo, "Tired of Me"
John Deyermund
End song, "What are You Going to Do When there Ain't no Jazz"

George Haddon
Solo, "Calling Me Home to You"
Miss Elvira Zeza
End song, "My Little Bimbo Down on Bamboo Isle"
Victor Cummings

Buck and Wing Dance
Edward Sims
Solo, "In the Garden of the Gods"
John Buss

End Song, "To the Land Where the Sweet Daddies Grow"
Miss Elizabeth Smith
Grand Finale, "I Used to Love You But It's All Over"

Millington's orchestra will furnish the music and dancing will be enjoyed after the show until 1.00 a.m.

The committee in charge comprises Joseph Connelly, chairman; Neil Nicoll, Alexander Gibson, Bert Mears, John Manning, Charles Fouhy.

Somehow or other a soft drink is not so effective in drowning hard feelings.

The work cure would be better for many of the people who are taking the rest cure.

Happiness is the end of religion, the object of philosophy, the dream of the wretched, the quest of the world.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Andover will be in session on the following dates for the purpose of giving persons entitled to vote, but whose names are not already on the Voting Lists, an opportunity to register before the coming annual town election.

At Town house on Friday, February 4th from 7.00 to 10.00 p.m., Saturday, February 19th from 2.00 to 5.00 p.m., and Saturday, February 26th from 12.00 m. to 10.00 p.m.

At the Old Schoolhouse, Ballardvale, on Monday, February 7th from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.

After ten o'clock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration they will not until after the next election add names to the registers except the names of voters examined as to their qualifications between the preceding thirty-first day of March and the close of registration.

Persons of foreign birth will be required to produce their naturalization papers.

CHARLES W. CLARK
JOHN F. HURLEY
PATRICK J. SCOTT
GEORGE A. HIGGINS
Registrars of Voters
Andover, January 28, 1921

I believe the time has come when you should buy

Domestic Cotton Yard Goods

for this season's use

Prices are firmer on print cloths; sheetings, etc. New Stock in many spring lines are now being shown here.

Ernest T. Hethrington
"The Old Holt Store"

Testing Roads for Heavy Travel

State highway departments are vitally interested in the successful outcome of comprehensive experiments and tests now being made by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. One State engineer recently declared that millions of dollars in his State are involved in the proper design of road surfaces, which makes up one of the problems being investigated by the Federal engineers.

The coming into general use of the heavy motor truck has practically revolutionized the science of road building. Big new problems came when loads weighing 10 to 15 tons took the place of vehicles that placed a weight one-fourth as much or less. The roads built 10 years ago were constructed before this fact could be realized—which is one of the reasons why many "permanent" roads have proved to be impermanent.

One of the testing experiments being made by the Federal bureau involves the use of a 49-section roadway in the Arlington farm, owned by the Department of Agriculture. Each section was built from a different method of construction. The same use is given to each section, so that eventually the type of construction best suited to heavy traffic will prove itself.

Claims 2.75 Beer Act Unconstitutional

Claiming that the 2.75 Beer Act is unconstitutional, void and inoperative, Charles H. Jones of Weston has petitioned the Massachusetts Supreme Court for a writ of mandamus directing the selectmen of the Town of Weston not to insert in the warrant for the town meeting the question—"Shall licenses be granted for the sale of certain non-intoxicating beverages in this town?"

The Beer Act was passed by the legislature of 1920 but was thereafter vetoed by Governor Coolidge on the ground that it was legislative deception and savoured of nullification of the Federal Law. The proponents of the Beer Bill, however, filed a supplement-

tary petition and the question of approving this act appeared on the ballot at the state election. It was ratified by the voters by 9,264 majority and became operative December 2nd.

The petition for a writ of mandamus was filed today by H. L. Boutwell, Esq., Attorney for Mr. Jones and is returnable January 28th.

Mr. Jones is the President of the Commonwealth Shoe and Leather Company and a prominent member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League.

Binks: The under crust to that chicken pie you brought me was abominably tough.
Waiter: There wasn't any under crust to that pie, sir; it was served on a paper plate, and you've eaten it.

HUNTRESS
Photographer

ANDOVER

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INCUBATORS AND OIL BURNING
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EVERY BOX A SURPRISE

Our candies have "that delightful flavor you so much admire."

LOWE—DRUGS

